

1984 TOTEM

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SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL (FOOT
NAKED, IND.)
THE TOTEN

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South's exterior puts on a new face as red tulips come up each spring around the ivy-covered building.

S•O•U•T•H S•I•D•E H•I•G•H S•C•H•O•O•L

1984 TOTEM

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Volume 62
3601 South Calhoun Street
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the Mold

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A Time to Break

**It Was a Year to
Set Tradition Yet
Change Repetition.**

No one ever said it would be easy. And was he ever right! But then again, change never is easy. And change is what South went through this year. Lots of it. We needed a new perspective. New challenges and new ideas were what we were looking for. And we found them. Day by day we struggled to be different, to make things the way we wanted them, to put our direction back ON TARGET.

When did it all happen? How did we do it? It took awhile, a whole year. Changes were made, some good and some bad. But each change was a necessary part of becoming different. With the start of a new school year, our football team worked with a new coach, and many students worked with teachers new to South. Our faculty expressed new interest and enthusiasm to the students and threw a mixer dance to celebrate the start of a new year and a new attitude at South.

Improvements were made. New computers were installed and remodeling was done to accommodate them. Even our walls felt a need for change. "South Side Pride" summed up South's new feeling and was painted by the cafeteria and gym.

But most changes came from within. We wanted to be different. South was restless. To find a new way was the only way. We no longer fit the mold. It was time to break it.

During the "Mixer" dance held for the Archers by the faculty, students enjoy themselves while dancing to the beat.



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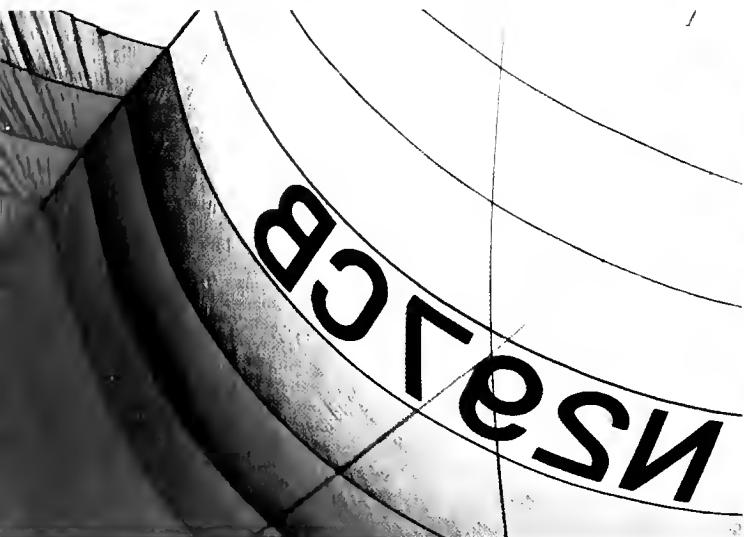
Lunchtime gives Archers both a chance to eat and also a short break to talk with friends during an otherwise long day.



A herd of satisfied South Side students stampedes out of the lunch room, looking forward to its next class

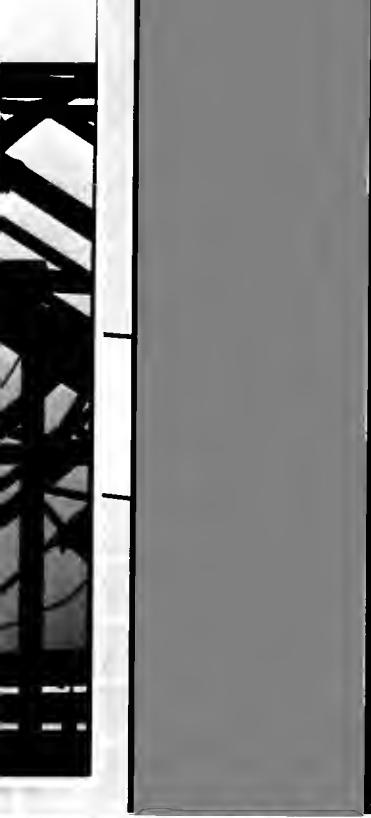
A picturesque sunset caps yet another exciting day of the Three Rivers Festival last summer.

Looking from the inside out, one can see the many colors of this balloon that would soon illuminate the sky during the festival.



The night sky explodes in sight and sound as fireworks celebrate the conclusion of the festival.





Participating in one of the most unusual events of the festival, the bed race, is an Archer, Darryl Fromm, junior.

Everyone takes time out to enjoy the summer air. Here a young man walks through Foster Park.

We Remembered the Important Things,

Added New to Make Our Year Unique

So, we did it, and here we are. The change was a good one, because we didn't forget what South Side really is, tradition. We remembered all the important things, the Three Rivers Festival Parade, playing the North Side football team for the Totem Pole, and Junior Rotarians. We kept the traditions of Homecoming, Green and White

Day, and standing up to the Marion Giants in basketball. We remembered the Senior Play and walking down Calhoun Street on Ivy Day. But, most importantly, we remembered to be the kind of people that South Side has been proud to call its own for the last 62 years.

Joyce Cartwright, sophomore, watches as Linda Williams, sophomore, explains how to do the latest dance step.

Making Changes Also Means Making Sacrifices

In order to make all of these changes possible, less appealing changes also had to be made. Responsible students were chosen by the administration to serve as hall monitors during class periods. No more running around the halls, skipping classes, or stepping outside between mods. Any student not following these changes was forced to face a stricter punishment than in years before. More rules weren't made, just old ones reinforced. The administration knew what it was doing. Now we can truly say that we are proud of a school that has stood on tradition but is not afraid of change.

We all know that rules aren't made as punishment, but rather as a way to see that everyone has a chance at the best education possible, one that he deserves.



During the senior orientation Tim Clark, junior, poses as an "S" for South as his contribution to the school song.



"Are you sure this pass is legal?" asks Joe Reichert, senior, of Heather Fleck, sophomore, as he checks for a teacher's signature.

"Your sweater or your life!" demands Howard Slutsky, sophomore, of Kim Plasterer, sophomore, during a class period.





Domonique Jones, senior, takes time out of her busy schedule to experiment with the computer in the media center

Pride Was Not Only a Word on Walls

It Prevailed Throughout the Student Body and Faculty

Well, looks like that does it. What changes could possibly be left? There were, of course, a few changes that weren't as obvious as the rest. New carpeting replaced the old, and new paint brightened the classrooms and halls. But change has to start somewhere. With everyone's help, we were the ones who made the changes. Each person had his say. Groups were set up in class to give everyone a chance to express his opinions. These Quality Circles led the way for changes in our school, our faculty, and our student body, changes to improve our traditions, and suggestions to keep them alive.

On the edge of his seat with anticipation, Dave Best, junior, watches the game from the sidelines until his own chance to play.

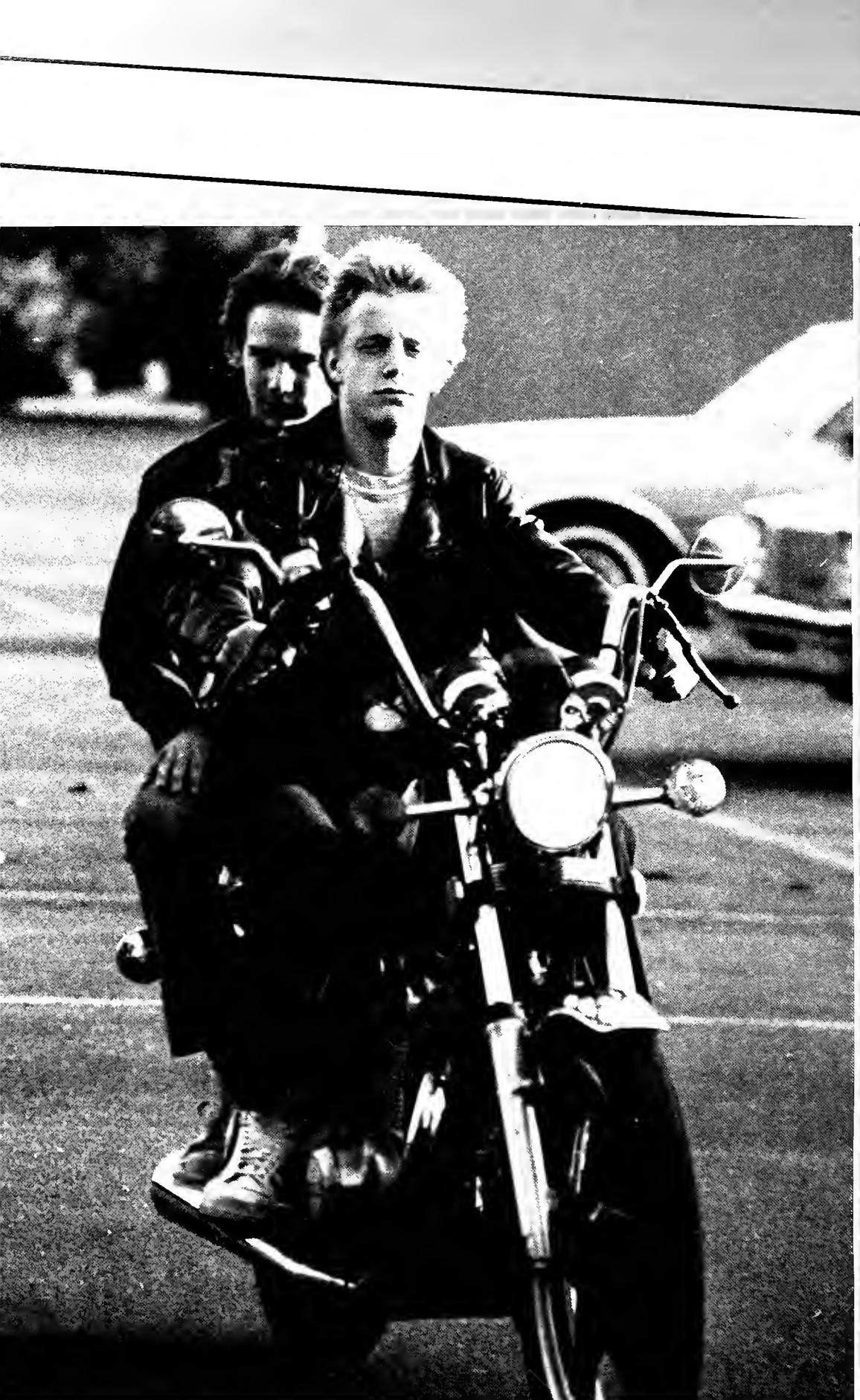




Damon Walker, senior, member of the "Grub-Club," stops just in time to realize he forgot to add salt before snarfing down.

"Dude, meet me later for some heavy air guitar jammin'," commands Chris Sanderson, junior, of Dan Bromley, senior.





Leader of the pack, Jim Stockman, senior, rides with Eric Blanton, freshman, on his 'bicycle built for two.'

Every fall a series of "Bible College" football games springing up on Sunday afternoons, South Side guys challenge themselves and others to a sometimes rough game of tackle football.



Melanie White, senior, jokes with friends as she rushes to finish her sloppy joe before the end of the sometimes-too-short lunch period.

It's not uncommon to catch a glimpse of Mike Rogers and Cindy Ditslear, sophomores. Crowding into tight quarters for a ride home is often necessary.



Everyone Was in on

Making Changes

From Teachers to Students, the Difference Was Clear

Let's take some credit. We're the ones to be held responsible. Everyone had a part in the production.

Every class has a quality of its own, and every year separates itself from the ones before it. But this was a year unlike any other. The time had come for improvements, changes, and rearrangements.

For the first time, football didn't set off its season with a jamboree game. Even the faculty felt the excitement to change, and some teachers traded the rooms they had been in for many years for new rooms and a more positive attitude. What better way for everyone to feel South Side's new pride than to start off the year with students leading the annual orientation programs? Student Council put on the show with the faculty beside it, making sure every student knew the school song.



Mr. Bartkiewicz, senior homeroom teacher, leads the proud seniors down Calhoun Street as underclassmen, parents, and friends look on.

As the parade of seniors makes its way to the auditorium, the flag corps gives the group an honorary salute.



The 1983 Ivy Day court of Kris Kurtz, Sari Miller, Cina Tuesca, Bonita Johnson, Patti Leamon, and Karen Gemmer, seniors, poses with Phil GiaQuinta, as they were all senior class officers.



For teachers, administration, and parents, the day was a chance to be proud of a class they helped to create. For the seniors, it was much more.

Ivy Day: A Day to Remember Forever

Friday morning of May 20, 1983, a crowd lined the street in front of South Side.

Underclassmen, faculty, parents, and friends were gathered in anticipation of a proud tradition that is unique to South Side: Ivy Day, a ceremony in which all graduating seniors partake, is always an unforgettable experience for all who witness and take part in it.

The ceremony last spring was no exception, and it benefited from good weather. The parade of seniors, led by the queen and her court, marched down Calhoun and Oakdale and on to the auditorium for a special program.

Class president Bonita Johnson and master of ceremonies Jeff Leal welcomed the seniors and presented the program.

Phil GiaQuinta crowned the queen, and after the program was over, the senior class officers had the honor of planting yet another ivy plant outside.



Kris Kurtz, senior, is congratulated by Phil GiaQuinta, senior, as he crowns her Ivy Day Queen. Bonita Johnson, senior, looks on.

The End Product

Made It All Worth It

Looking back, the change was slow and quiet. But it was there, and here we are.

So now, stand back and take a bow. It was a year for polishing up, putting it back together, and getting on track again. We wanted a new way. Now we've found it. We're where we want to be, always improving, always working harder. Finally, we're right on target.

Bonita Brewer and Keith Jones, juniors, display their school spirit with their newly-purchased "clapping hats" provided by the Art Club.





Kelly Summers, freshman, exclaims, "Good, they have ice cream here!" upon the realization that school lunches aren't so bad after all.

A sleepy student takes time out of his hectic day for a quick snooze between passing periods.



"Although science is of obvious importance to those who plan a career in the field, it is important to everyone because science helps us understand the world around us. At South, the students are enthusiastic, and the subject is fascinating."

—Scott Simon

"The advanced science classes are becoming more and more popular. I think they have been really productive because the majority of students are willing to learn."

—Rae Michael

"Science in high school is important not only for college, but it helps people to understand everyday life."

—Vickie Sprague



Mr. Mustapha, South Side's new addition to the Science Department, explains the concepts of biology.

Jill Bomersback, sophomore, studies the equations she has just learned in chemistry class.



Adjusting to a Complex World, the Science Department Fills the Gap and Leaves No Student Behind

With such a qualified staff, students often find themselves 'blinded' with the excitement.

ith times constantly changing, knowledge in the area of science is becoming increasingly important. Science is no longer a subject for merely the elite student. Recently it has become a necessity in dealing with many aspects of modern life, whether one is planning on entering a science-related career or not.

South Side recognized this fact; and, therefore, the Science Department offers a variety of courses from freshman biology to advanced chemistry and physics.

The qualified staff of Mr. Mustapha, Mr. Griggs, and Mr. Weber in biology in-

troduces freshmen to the fundamental aspects of living things. Mustapha, who joined South Side's faculty this year, had the following to say about the importance of freshmen biology: "Biology is the study of living things. Studying biology provides the chance for each student to learn about himself as a human being. I'm very pleased with the enthusiastic attitude that students at South have towards science."

Mr. Davis teaches all chemistry classes, including the advanced chemistry. Davis's experience and skill in presenting his material in such a way that even the most

difficult is understandable has made him popular among his students.

Physics, a class designed for the most serious of science students, is taught by Mr. Bussard. This class introduces the concepts of velocity, acceleration, and other physical properties.

All in all, the Science Department at South has something to offer for anyone. The combined experience and knowledge of the teachers make gaining a scientific understanding an enjoyable experience for all students.



A pensive student, after reading her class assignment, looks up questioningly at her teacher.

Mr. Weber explains the procedures of leaf collections to Scott Simon, senior, and classmate Vickie Sprague, junior.

RVS:

Students Take Opportunity To Learn a Working Trade

"I like RVS a lot. It's fun and I know a lot more than before. The teachers really know what they are talking about."

—Steve Beam

"At first, RVS didn't seem to be what I wanted. Then, after I gave it a chance, I found out that everything I needed to know was there."

—Heidi Skelton

"The people are nice, and RVS is really a lot of fun. It gives my day variety. I'm studying child care, and I get to work with little kids. It's great."

—Amanda Golden

RVS offers a challenge while it gives experience.

One way to learn a trade is through a two-year program called RVS. Participation in RVS takes up to three hours a day and five days a week and is open to all juniors and seniors.

The Regional Vocational School, where the instruction is given is located in the former Central High School building.

RVS offers such programs as child care, data programming, beauty culture, automotive, health, and many others.

The director of RVS at South is Miss Jennifer Manth. It was reported that at the beginning of the year there were about 100 people involved in RVS. Manth often says,

"RVS is an opportunity for a student to develop a skill that many may use after graduation."

Theresa Summers, junior, said: "It's really a good learning experience. It also helps you understand more about the field you're going into."

RVS gives students the opportunity for variety in their schedules. During their junior year they attend classes at Central for a half day, and during their senior year they are introduced to the coop program. This program enables them to get on-the-job training while earning wages.



Gerald Pennington, junior, explains the intricacies of computer keyboarding to Fred Perry, junior.

Philaphonh Symongkhon, senior, uses the skills he has acquired in industrial arts class to operate the metal lathe.



Lau Program:

Bilingual Education Proves Successful; Ten Students Made Graduation Plans

Underclassmen are given initiative as the work pays off.

In its fourth year at South Side, the Lau Program continues to be successful. There are 43 students enrolled in the program. "Ten will graduate this year," Mrs. Janet Perez, the head of the Lau Program states. "This will be the first group to have completed all four years of high school at South Side."

The program is mostly made up of students from Laos. However, there are also students from Vietnam, China, Mexico, Ethiopia, Poland, and Cambodia. They enter the program speaking little or no English.

When the students are ready, they are mainstreamed into a regular classroom setting. There are Lau students enrolled in 52 different classes. Some are involved in the RVS program, studying such courses as health occupations, beauty culture, and metal trades.

"Even though the Lau students are from different cultural and ethnic backgrounds than the majority of South's students, they are just like everyone else," states Perez. "They worry about SAT scores, college, careers, and future plans just as American students do."

"Everything is explained easily by our teacher. I am happy to be at South Side. I don't speak English very well, but the people here really care and teach us."

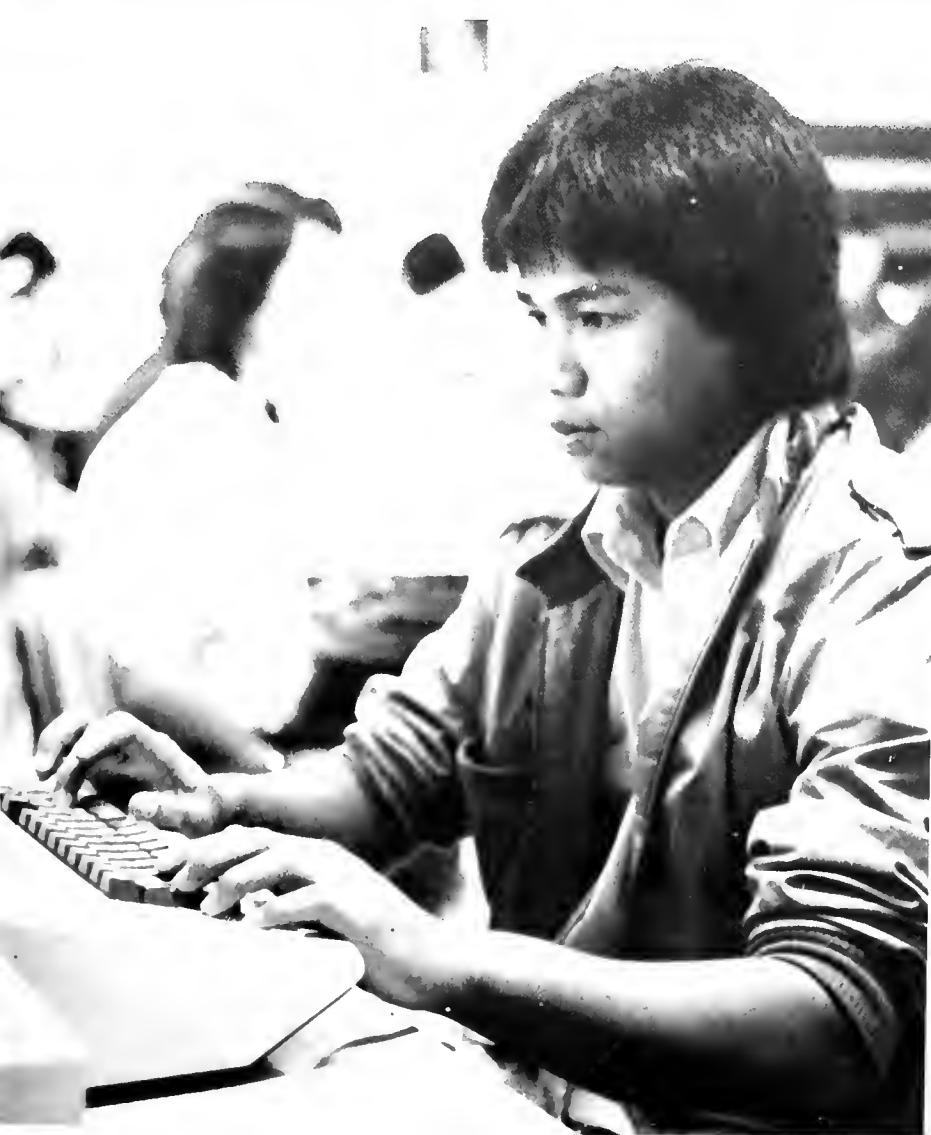
—Chanh Viengkhone

"I like Algebra. It's fun to work with numbers. My teachers make things easy to understand."

—Emebet Solomon

"I've been at South Side for two years now. I take accounting, which is my favorite class. South Side is all right!"

—Phan Luong



Chanthavone Thammavongsa, freshman, plows her way through an English reading assignment.

Yasothala Mahasena, sophomore, a member of the Lau Program, learns the secrets for mastering the computer. The program offers a variety of courses.

Industrial Arts:

"I think metalworking is a very helpful and instructive course for someone who is planning to go into this type of work after high school."

—Joel Cureton

"Woodworking is a lot of fun and helps you gain experience in working with your hands to make different objects."

—Kerry Haywood

"Drafting is an excellent course to take if you are interested in architecture and some types of engineering. It's really relaxing."

—Scott Colley

Learning a Basic Trait Now for Experience Later

Working with their hands, students produce practical objects:

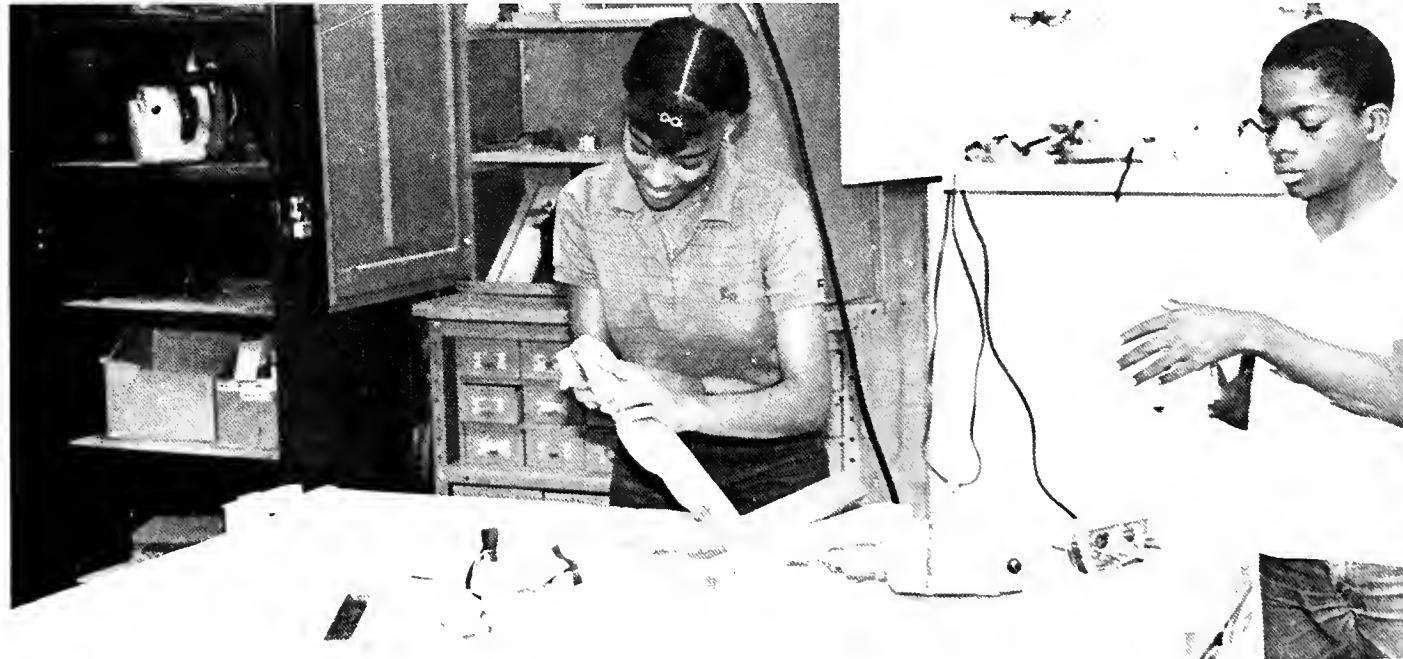
ne way to learn new skills at South

Side is getting involved with the industrial arts classes. The program consists of graphic arts, metalworking, woodworking, drafting, electricity, and power mechanics.

The students in this program do not only use machines and different kinds of tools and many types of materials. They use a variety of processes to produce objects for practical use as well as appearances.

Graphic arts is a popular class which covers a wide range of areas, including platemaking, silk screen printing, linoleum block cutting, rubber stamp making, and engraving. Printing is the primary focus of the course, though.

Though such classes do not guarantee all the skills necessary for employment, they give the student a taste of the art and head him in the right direction.



Carmen Goins and Tony Phillips, freshmen, work hard putting a chair together in shop class.

Taking a rest from the busy work of shop class, Dan Griner, senior, and Troy Carpenter, sophomore, turn their attention toward their drill instructor.



Home Economics:

Cooking, Cleaning, Sewing Play an Important Role in Preparing for the Future

The variety enables students to learn through participation.

most important segment of life at South Side is the Home Economics Department, headed by Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall. Students are making use of the Home Ec Department to gain experience in the many areas that are essential in making the move from all the comforts of home to the life of an independent individual.

The department offers more than just cooking and sewing. One program is human development, a class for seniors exclusively, set up to help students become more aware of what life is as a parent and what it takes to manage a home and fami-

ly. Another class, for juniors and seniors, singles living, teaches students how to live on their own.

In the cooking classes, taught by Mrs. Ronda Meyer, students familiarize themselves with kitchen surroundings, cooking as often as twice a week. One of the most popular dishes this year, again, was home made pizza!

Sewing class gives students a sense of creating something on their own. Alisa Thompson, senior, said, "It's smart economically to know how to make and mend your own clothes."

"There is more to Foods I than simply cooking and eating. We discuss the nutrition and preparation techniques behind the various foods we prepare."

—Linda Williams

"Home economics is my favorite class because it is so different from all my others. We have a lot of fun, and the guys work along with the girls."

—Linda White

"In human development we talk about the things in life that really count. Before this class I thought I knew it all, but I didn't. Participation is a big part of the class. No one is embarrassed to say anything."

—Lori Stephens



Lisa Thompson and John Miller, seniors, pick furniture for their home, acting out the role of husband and wife.

Home Ec sewing classes are no longer limited to girls as more guys realize the importance of taking care of themselves.

Working on their needlepoint designs, Ketkesone Thammavongsa, sophomore, and Ellen Somsavath, senior, chat during class.

The Essential Skills of Grammar Are Blended with Literature, Research, and Oral Presentation to Communicate.

Complete courses insure students a sense of accomplishment and a productive four years.

Subject, verb, complement. The study of English is the core for any lane of an education: vocational, technical, or liberal. As a student writing for other classes or an adult in a competitive market, good English skills are vital.

At South Side, three years study of this subject are required. Standard-lane classes satisfy most student needs, but four-year Academy and Honors Programs are offered for those meeting the requirements. During one's years at South, a student is introduced to almost every literary form as well as grammar and composition.

During the first year, basic grammar

skills are reviewed and further developed. The epic poem, *The Odyssey*, and Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* are studied in detail.

For the second and third year, concentration is on literary forms of short story, drama, essay, poetry and the short dramas, *Julius Caesar* and *Macbeth*, are read.

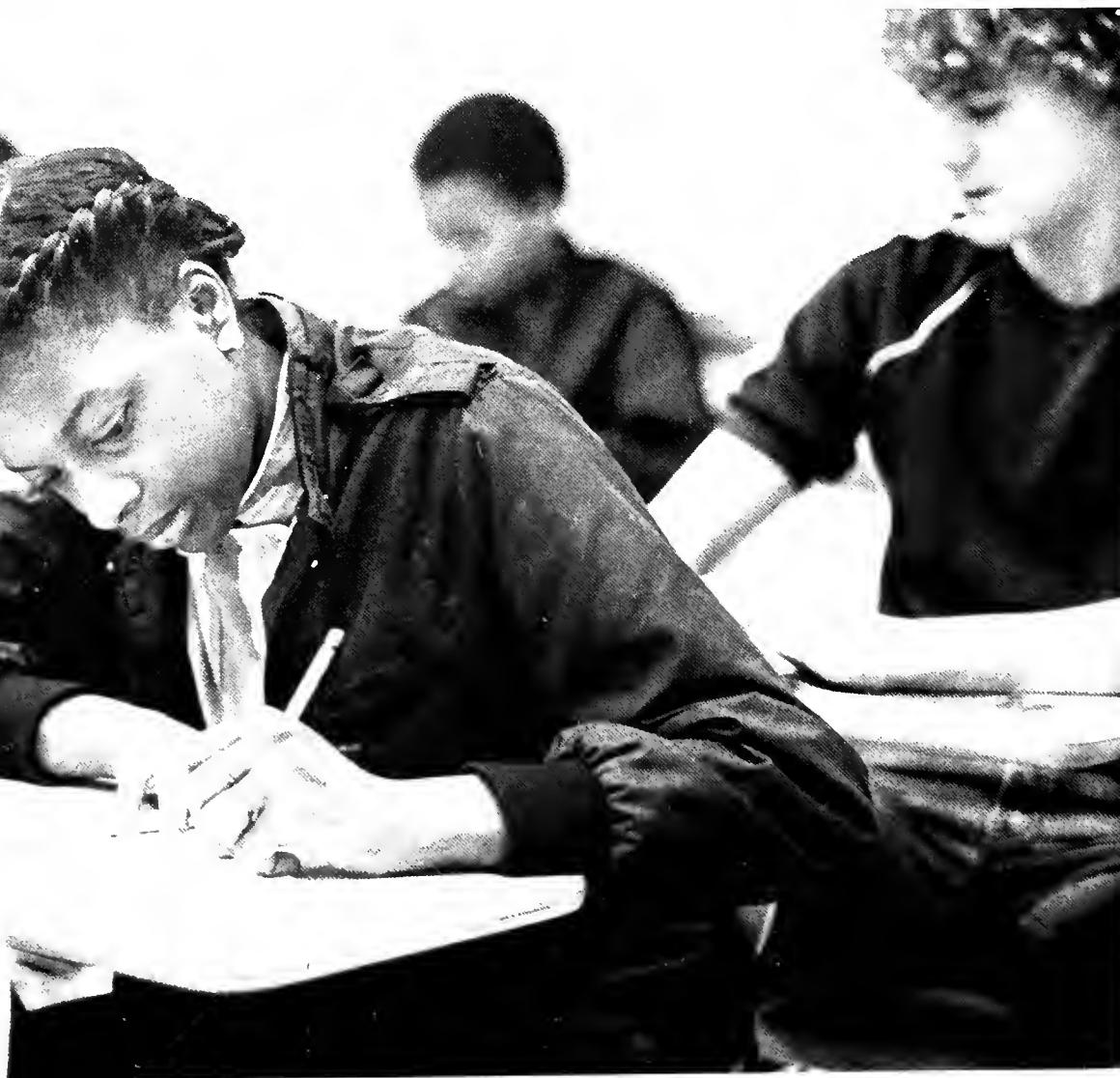
The third year is also the year of the "dreaded" research paper. Through this, a student gains skills in notetaking, research, and typing in the course of creating the paper.

Senior year is devoted to literature, with emphasis on techniques and styles. During

the second semester, each student chooses a major work for both oral and written research presentation, the "hour long."

The English Department has been making a transition that will allow American literature and American History to be studied at the same time, but will not be complete until next year.

Mr. Thomas, English teacher, commented, "The use of English is obviously the key to all communication and is, therefore, of vital importance to every student."



Kim Russell, sophomore, works to correct her composition before making a final copy.



"For me, English has become more interesting and a lot more challenging. I think I'm learning more than I ever have before."

—Faith Worthman

"I think English is all right. The things I'm learning are really useful, and I don't mind going to class at all."

—Tommy Black

"One thing about English that I like is that I can work more at my own pace. The assignments aren't just busy work. They are interesting, which makes doing them a lot more pleasant."

—Deborah James



Bruce Penland, junior, studies Shakespeare's Macbeth with interest.

"Like, for sure it was awesome." Mrs. Bush, English teacher, demonstrates the correct use of the language.



A junior English class partakes in a discussion of American poetry in the early 1800's.

Physical Education:

Strength, Agility, and Confidence Are the Rewards of Those Who Are Physically Fit

Demanding gym classes stress the importance of mental and physical stamina.

sweat drains from every pore; the heart beats as a drum roll; muscles scream with agony. Who is this poor soul? A trainee at West Point? An Olympic marathoner? Wrong. It's a South Side Archer in gym class. Yes, to do well in gym, you must get your heart pumping, your muscles stretched, and sweat up a storm, depending on the activity.

Physical education requires several things from a person. Concentration is im-

portant because lack of it might cause some problems; also, perseverance and self-discipline are necessary or important as far as this class is concerned.

According to Mr. Bartkiewicz, physical education instructor, gym courses will improve all of these qualities if an effort is put forth. Body systems and muscles will function better, and people who are physically fit have more confidence and poise. Physical fitness, Mrs. Widmann,

P.E. teacher, stated, brings physical, emotional, and mental stability.

Ninth and tenth graders are required by the state to take a gym course for one semester, for which they receive one credit. Other students may take body building, offered to all grade levels as an elective. The results of this class were visible on the bodies of the students enrolled.



Lynda McClymonds, sophomore, eyes the ping pong ball as she aces her opponent.



"Gym is fun because of the great teachers. We learn physical and mental training. It's nice to have a teacher that you can have fun with, yet is tough at the same time."

—Charlie Reese

"I'm in body building to get into better shape. I'd heard that it was a great class, and it is. It's such a great chance to train."

—Sam Leto

"Gym gives me a break from my normal day. After sitting in class all day, it feels good to get some exercise."

—Lynda McClymonds



Hey, batter ... Jeff Wilburn, sophomore, keeps a watchful eye on the ball as he prepares to drive it home.

Tom Coleman, junior, shows his skill and determination while pumping iron.



"Even though everyone says Latin is a dead language, it is used in many different careers."

—Beth Felger

"Spanish is bomb! It's more than just working in the classroom because we take field trips and feel free to speak the language."

—Mando Davila

"At first French seemed really difficult, but now that I'm in my fourth year, I really enjoy being able to speak another language."

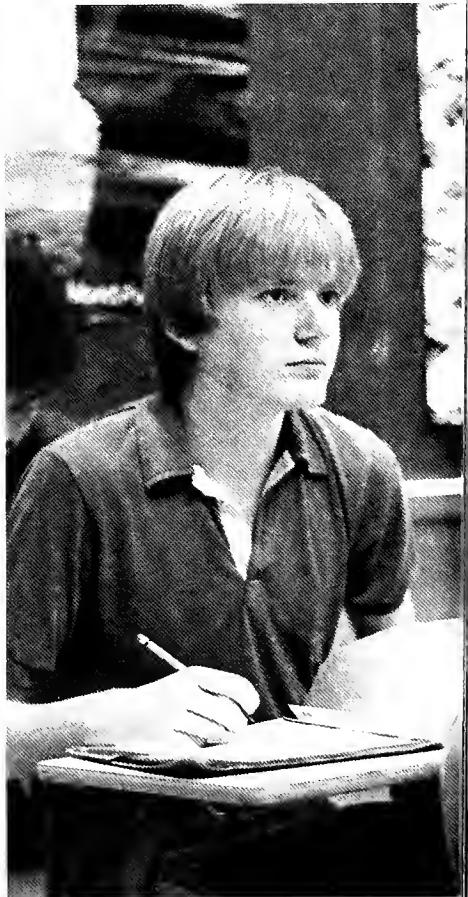
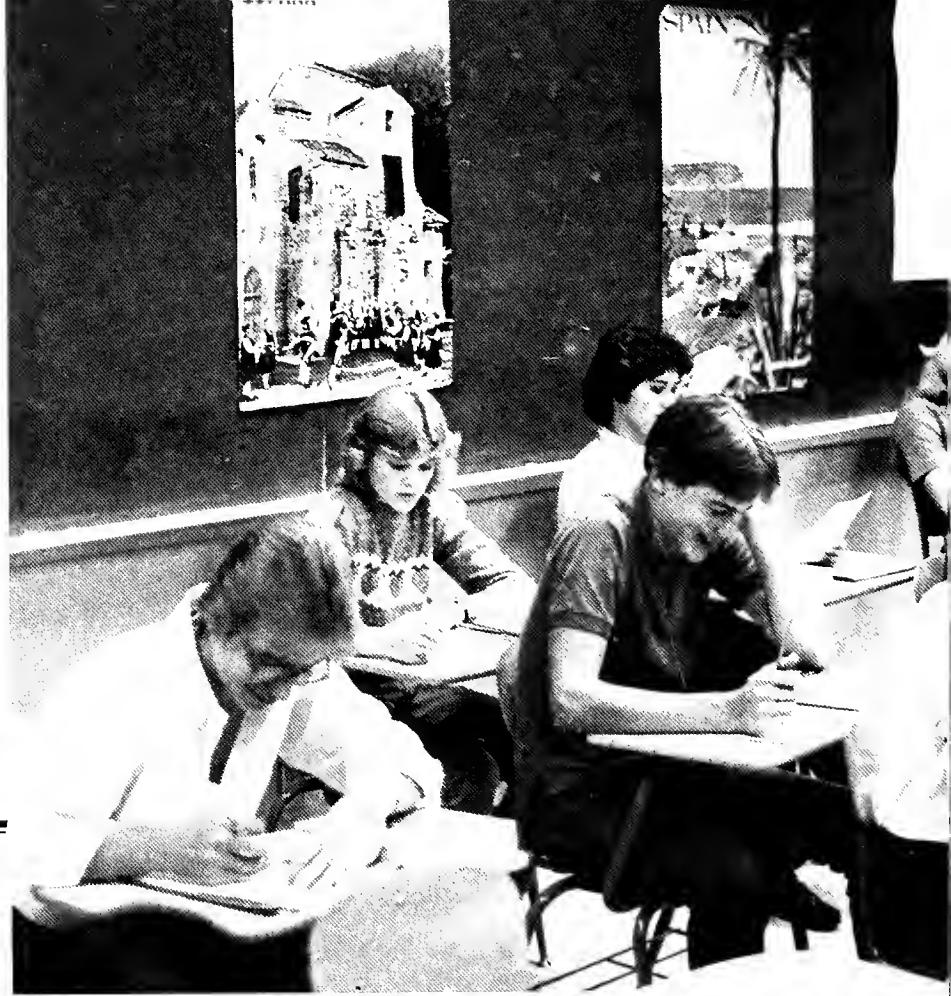
—Julie Bailey

"German is such a usable language, and it's similar enough to English that it is easy to learn. I can use my German later when traveling."

—Tracy Gudakunst

A second-year class finds humor in a Mexican legend told by Mrs. Johnson, Spanish teacher.

Mrs. Wynn chooses the next two students to go to the board for a new round of Verte et Rouge.



With his pencil ready to write, Rodney Cavender, sophomore, listens intently to a practice dictation.

Foreign Language:

Culture Combined with Speaking, Reading, and Listening Helps Students Become Immersed in Foreign Language.

As foreign languages become emphasized, more and more students become involved.

The study of any foreign language encompasses not only the grammar and vocabulary of a language but the culture of a people.

The study of a foreign language is becoming increasingly important. Not only do most colleges require at least two years of a language, but the learning of different languages and cultures is a step towards better international understanding as well. A foreign language helps a person who plans to go into such areas as international business and law.

The South Side Foreign Language Department offers four years of study in French, Latin, German, and Spanish, making it one of the most complete departments in the area.

The modern foreign language classes, such as Spanish, French, and German, range from the beginning first year, where the concentration is on speaking and listening, to the fourth-year classes, where reading and writing are given more emphasis. Latin students begin their studies with basic grammar, derivatives, work

studies, and introduction to the Roman culture. Fourth-year classes work to translate literature.

This year a fifth-year independent study course was offered for those students who had completed the first four years and decided to go on with their studies in Spanish and French.

The learning of a foreign language does not end in the classroom. The French Club, Junior Classical League, and the Spanish Club are all active at South Side.



Fellow classmates look on as Shari Poinsette, junior, attempts to roll her r's during an in class dialogue.

Vinh Trinh, senior, contemplates the conjugation of a new verb learned in second-year French class.

Looking Toward the Future, the Math Department Prepares Students to Solve Problems and Make Changes

The new computers added diversification to the already excellent program.

South Side's Math Department offers a varied curriculum that ranges from classes dealing with the most basic mathematical concepts to trigonometry and calculus.

In addition, South Side's computer program has expanded to keep up with the ever-growing field of computers. It was not unusual to find up to 20 or 30 students working before and after school to finish their programs for the new "Digital Box

11/750" that was installed this year. This computer is hooked up to 100 terminals in the building and has the ability to compute 300 words per minute. Word processing is a basic function of the computer.

The computer math class is a valuable experience for any student, as computers are becoming more and more necessary for everyday life.

Whatever math-related subject one takes, whether it be business math,

algebra, or calculus, there is no doubt that the skills learned will be useful throughout life.

As Mr. Sage, Math Department head so aptly put it, "We are in a time of great transition. The future is going to be for those who are able to adapt to the rapid changes taking place in every aspect of our society. Mathematics is a method of thought that gives a basis with which to make changes and solve problems."



Tony Phillips, freshman, quickly reviews the chapter before an upcoming test.

Mr. Mendenhall explains to Sherry Petrik, freshman, fundamentals of doing an addition problem.





"Math is more fun because we have a computer system. I think it's helpful in preparing us for the computer age."

—Sue Felger

"You'll always be able to use whatever math skills you have to your advantage in everyday life."

—Melanie White

"A lot of people think that algebra is too hard, and drop out. But if you put some time into it, it can be rewarding."

—Diana Jacobi



Wondering if her answer is correct, Sherry Haywood, freshman, stares at her book as she reviews the techniques that she recently learned.

Lisa Curtis, freshman, laughs at herself in math while wondering if she will ever catch on.



Mr. Erikson explains to his algebra class the process of factoring binomials.

History:

Social Studies Offers a Variety of Classes That Encompass Past, Present, and Future

U.S. History, World History, and Senior Electives Introduce Students to Their World.

Where can a student expect to learn about everything from the Han Dynasty in China to Jungian psychology? Where can he start preparing for careers as diverse as selling stocks in Mid-America or exploring ancient pyramids on the Nile? The answer to both questions is the same: in the Social Studies Department.

Most students at South Side have classes in this department because of the many required courses in this area for almost every grade. World history is required for all college-bound students, and all juniors take U.S. history. In the senior year, everyone must take a one-semester

course in government and one semester in either economics, psychology, sociology, or world affairs. Also available as an elective is a new course called applied economics.

This department is blessed with a faculty of many excellent teachers. Mr. William Hedges, department head, Mr. John Arnold, Mr. Thomas Burrell, Mrs. Lois Headings, Mrs. Pamela Houk, and Mr. Allen Poorman teach in the department.

This area is a favorite of many students because of the interesting courses available. Says Joy Lohse, senior and economics student, "The things I like

about economics are the discussions and debates that go on in class. Everyone contributes his own personal viewpoints."

Classes are not only interesting and informative. They help prepare the student for life beyond high school. As Headings, teacher of U.S. and world history, says about the social studies courses, "Not only can they teach you international and national understanding. They can teach you who you are, what you are, and who you are as an individual, as an American and as a world citizen."



Stacy Files, senior, sits in her history class while intensely listening to her teacher's lecture.

Mr. Hedges explains the nitty-gritty of the monetary system to his economics class.





"I think that the best thing about history is discovering how people with other cultures and environments lived."

—Lori Miller

"I think, in terms of the current recession, a student should know where the dollars are going and where they are coming from. Economics can teach one how to deal with everyday money problems, ones that I'm sure we all have."

—Jim Stockman

"Psychology is one of the most interesting classes I've ever had. It's really useful in everyday situations."

—Darryn Nichols



"Now do you understand my point about Colonial America?" questions Mrs. Headings in one of her daily U.S. History lessons.

Allison Humphreys, junior, buries herself in her history book, absorbing all the dates and facts needed for the next final.

The Art Department Provides a Place for Those Whose Minds Are Bursting with Creativity and Imagination

To express themselves, students learn more about themselves through their art.

At South Side, the Art Department gives students an opportunity to express themselves through the use of creativity and imagination.

In addition to the four years of art offered, a complete course in photography is taught to help students learn the basic skills for good photography.

The first two years of the art course consist of learning the simple basics of art, including drawing, painting, wood projects, and ceramics, and developing the students'

skills in drawing and crafts. During the third and fourth years students are given a better understanding of art through various theories presented to them.

John Redmond, senior, said, "I've been in art for four years, and I feel that art has been a great help to me. I encourage more students to take art because it is an outgoing program for all who are interested."

In photography, students learn to handle a camera, compose interesting photos, develop film, and print their own pictures.

Black and white techniques are studied with stress on creativity and innovation.

Members of this class also have the opportunity to take pictures for the Times and Totem, the school's publications.

Ron Wise, junior, observed, "Art isn't like an academic class in which you sit and listen to the teacher lecture. Art provides an opportunity to challenge yourself."

Mr. Jacquay, art teacher, said, "If you have the desire for art as a hobby or for fun, and if you are serious, join."

Jane Trueblood, senior, puts the final touches on a charcoal drawing of a witch for an art project.



Mr. Jacquay and student examine slides of different art styles and discuss the possibility of sketching one of these.

Damon Files, sophomore, studies while he shares the company of Kent Beasley, sophomore, in one of the art classes.





"To me, art is a place to kick back, relax, listen to some tunes, and express myself with pencil and paper."

—Jon Schlegel

"Art is a very helpful class in developing your talents, especially if you plan on continuing into art school. It's a good way to express yourself."

—Amy Hapner

"Art is much more than drawings and sculptures. It is imagination, concentration, and an escape."

—Dawn Kumfer



Joel Cureton, senior, pauses for a moment to bring the picture in his mind to the paper.

Laura Schneider, sophomore, measures up her artistic talents and begins the planning of a weekly sketch assignment.

Orchestra:

"It may be small, but it's wild. It's a different kind of music class because there are only seven people."

—Todd Samra

"Playing the cello isn't easy. It takes a lot of practice and technique. Orchestra gave me the chance to have fun and play at the same time."

—Rebecca Clark

"We have a very small group this year, but we don't sound too bad when we all play together. We have a lot of fun times, too, when we're not playing."

—Lisa Fanger



Front Row: Bryie, Clark, Martin, Fanger. Back Row: Curtis, Baird, Samra.

Rebecca Clark, freshman, concentrates as she plays a mellow tune on her violin.

New Challenges to Face with Much Improvement

Strings under direction and help of student teacher

ach day during the school year a group of students practiced diligently and faithfully to improve its skills and techniques on instruments. The orchestra consisted of two cello players, one viola player, and four violin players.

Mr. Owen McClelland, a student-teacher from IUPU conducted the orchestra for the first half of the year. "South Side's orchestra has been a joy to work with, and I feel that it performed well," said McClelland.

String instruments are not easily mastered. Hours of dedicated practice are necessary to conquer the complexities of technique and style. However, all the hours and discipline are worth it when the entire orchestra comes together and music is the result.

As one orchestra member puts it, "South Side's orchestra may be small, but it's come a long way. This year we played a lot of challenging pieces and made great improvements."



Choir:

Together in Perfect Harmony Music Keeps Them in Tune

While singing, they're the same; music is heart to heart

According to Mr. Keith Morphew director of the concert choir since Mr. Drummond's retirement, there are three ingredients for a good choir: a willingness to listen, an ability to work together, and lots of energy!

Both choirs, freshman and concert, performed at the three school music assemblies, the Christmas, Spring, and Pops Concerts.

Ensembles perform special concerts, such as the Quarter-Century Banquet at

Lester's every fall. During the winter vacation, the choir is heard by Christmas shoppers at Southtown Mall or Glenbrook Square.

Freshman choir is directed by Mr. David Streeter. Participating in the choir as freshmen helps students establish the ways in which they work together as a team. "We have a lot of fun working with Mr. Streeter, but when it comes to work, we work hard," commented Dawn Morgan, freshman.

"Choir is really exciting and challenging. It is a job trying to get organized for a concert or an assembly, but it gives us a chance to get to know each other."

—Ginger Giessler

"We're working really hard this year to make South Side's choir better than ever."

—Tina Sutphin

"I like the third-year choir because I don't have to rely on the experience of others. We've all had a great year working together."

—Lori Miller



Freshman choir: Front row: Summers, Morgan, Kruse, Thatcher, Carr, Moody, Diffenderfer, Perez. Second row: Dunnigan, Jacobi, Jones, Breidert, Dubois, Dockery, Staley, Reimund. Back row: Reid, Mims, Holley, Young, Lyons



Concert choir: Front row: Dougherty, Jenkins, Simpson, Mast, Ball, Fett, Castro, Michael, Kitchen, Tuttle, Hughes. Second row: Brielmair, Stucky, Dowdell, Russell, Grant, Hunter, Epps, Berndt, Morimanno, Moody, Shaw, Miller. Back row: Johnson, Kump, Hartsock, Giessler, Case, Lauer, Hamilton, Holley, Wagner, McCann, Sutphin

"Altos, come in at pick-up 63," states Mr. McClelland, "and let's get that B-flat this time."

Guard:

Practicing for Team Togetherness

Individual Talents Combine for Success

The Archer Guard adds color and entertainment to half-time.

"We've spent a lot of hours together, and I've made many close friends through Guard. I had a lot of strange experiences, and I've learned a lot."

—Brenda Marquart

"Guard is a lot of work, but it's also a lot of fun. I really enjoy it."

—Amy Simon

"Guard takes a lot of concentration and cooperation in order to be successful. This year has been both successful and a lot of fun."

—Karen Baker

he Guard for 1983-1984 was one of the best that South Side has ever had," stated Caroline Dennis, rifle captain. She went on to say, "The Guard has been growing and building toward a potential which has finally shown this year."

There were 24 girls in the Guard, 18 flags and 6 rifles. The Guard instructor was Karen Kurtz.

Tryouts were in April, and practices started in the middle of June. The practices were long, hot, and often discouraging, but most of the girls thought they were rewarding experiences.

Along with the regular practices, the Guard attended a "band camp" at South for one week. From 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., the Guard worked on perfecting the basics of the fall show.

A special Guard class helped with practicing for the games and contests. "The class was beneficial to the success of both the marching and basketball seasons. It gave each girl a chance to work on her individual as well as group skills in dance and equipment handling," commented instructor, Mr. David Streeter.



"It's time to meet the Muppets . . ." Guard members line up with the band.

The Guard performs without the band for pep sessions. Here, it gives its first performance for the year.

The pep session crowd watches as the Guard gives a taste of what is to come.



Jazz Band:

Wanted: An Abundance of Energy and Talent

Members of the jazz band combine both for success.

If one should happen to have ventured into the peninsula of South Side High School known as "The Band Hall" after school any day, it would have been hard to miss the joyous noises being produced by the jazz band, under the direction of Mr. David Streeter.

The jazz band, composed of around 20 Archer musicians, practiced every day after school from 3 to 4 in preparation for performances at assemblies, concerts, and community affairs. The band also competed in several jazz contests, including the prestigious Elmhurst Jazz Festival.

"This band is a good blend of experience and youthful enthusiasm," said Streeter.

Members of the band were selected after try-outs that took place early in the school year.

"I really enjoy jazz band," said Tim Bueter, senior and lead trumpet player. "It gives me a chance to show off."

For talented and energetic musicians, the jazz band is a chance to combine fun and hard work in the process of making and performing music. The result is a favorite among all Archers.

"Jazz band is a good opportunity to expand my musical horizon."

—Eric Zimmerman

"I like to play the music in jazz band because it's a switch from the stuffy classical stuff we play in concert band."

—Andy Hufford

"Being a part of jazz band helps me feel good about myself and what I'm doing. I'd like to be a first-rate musician, and I feel that jazz band is the first step towards that."

—Rhonda Tagtmeyer



Pete Meyers, sophomore, runs through some difficult measures during a rehearsal.



Eric Zimmerman, junior, does his world-famous impersonation of the late Groucho Marx while he jams with some tunes.

Front Row: Raifsnider, Haffner, Jay Martin, Carson. Second Row: Manges, Cavender, Bomersback, Ball, Miller. Back Row: Rogers, Zimmerman, Klingshirn, Ladner, Jesse Martin, Meyers, Bueter, Bailey, Hufford.

Marching Band:

"The band has a special feeling of family, and so many close relationships are built there. The hours on the field are long and hard, but the satisfaction of knowing we're city champs makes it well worth the effort."

—Lora Bohnstedt

"Marching Band is fun, especially summer practices. The competitions are fun, too, but not as much because we're under so much stress."

—Stuart Baker

"The band is a very close-knit group. We have a lot of fun, while at the same time we put in a lot of hard work."

—Susan O'Shaughnessy

South Side's Green Machine Set the Beat for City

The band deserved its honors as the hard work paid off

or the second time in three years the South Side Marching Green Machine, under the direction of Mr. David Streeter, achieved a division one rating at the district competition October 1.

Few realize the massive number of hours the 103 band members put into the making of the music that is heard and appreciated during half-time at football games.

The marching band season begins August 1 with band camp. For one week

the members spent eight hours a day marching and playing. For the remainder of the season, they practiced approximately ten hours a week.

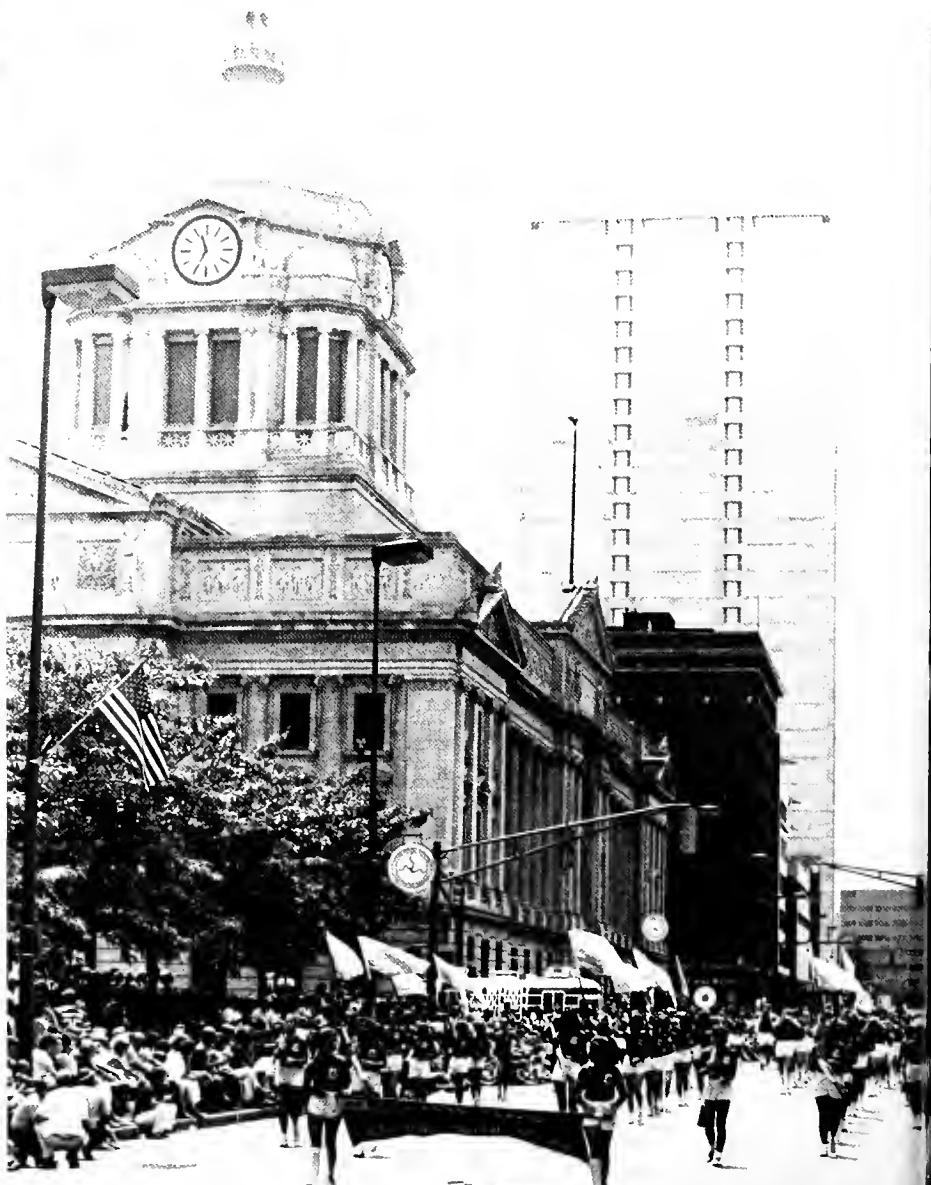
Tim Bueter, senior, expressed his feelings about being in the marching band. "I march because I like the challenge as well as the gratification that comes with taking what's on paper and turning it into a live performance."

"Ugh ... which one do I hit next?" wonders Eric Zimmerman, junior, member of the percussion section.



The South Side Marching "Green Machine" displays its talents for all the city during the Three Rivers Festival.

Shelly Anglin, senior, does her drum major directing for the band during its rendition of "Here's That Rainy Day."



Concert Band:

Classical Music is the Name of the Game Here

Woodwinds, brass, and percussion combine talents

The large multi-lights turn off, the gate is locked, and the weary bodies file into the school. Marching season comes to a close. To most, the band blends back into the mainstream of people. This is still true. Concert band strikes up, and a new season has begun.

Concert band is a change from the hustle of marching band and the type of music. The music performed in concert band is classical and slow. Much of it is familiar, yet always a challenge. It is this concept of music that makes concert band important. The student is taught to appreciate many different types of music.

Mr. Streeter and his assistant teacher,

Mr. McClelland, direct the band in its learning and development. These two teachers are responsible for the successful yearly concerts. The concert band prepares two different pieces of music for three different concerts and assemblies. One day of the week, the concert band reforms to the pep band, which performs at basketball games.

The concert band and the individuals that compose it are a major part of the school and its spirit. The band's enthusiasm and positive attitude are always present at South Side. Imagine this school with no music. What a silent thought!

"Every year in band there are new challenges to be met, but the work is always counterbalanced by the enjoyment that I get from it."

—David Hufford

"We have a lot of fun playing around, but before a concert we really get down to working seriously. I've got a lot out of band these past three years."

—Jerry Gerig

"Band is fun because I get to be with my friends who have the same interest in music as I do."

—Betsy Bueter



Concert band requires a lot of hard work and concentration. Learning the fine points of music is no easy job.

Chris Ladner, freshman, tunes up his bass before the hour of practice begins.

That's Entertainment Oh! The Many Perils of Anticipating the Prom

Sharon woke abruptly and found that she was trembling. For the third time that week she was again haunted by the fear that her prom night, scheduled for Friday, May 13, would be a flop.

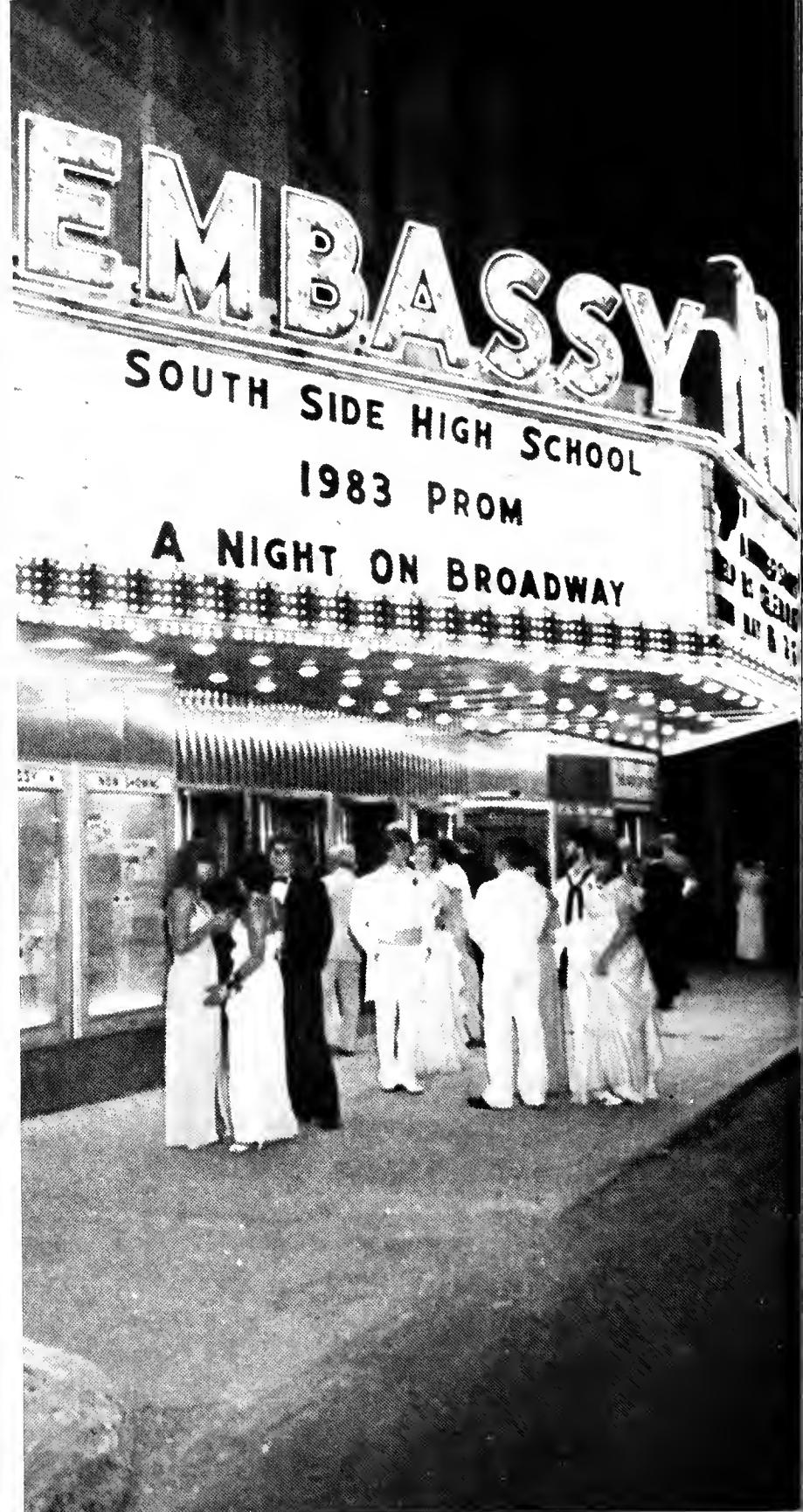
That terrible recurring dream! Everything that possibly could go wrong had gone wrong in that dream: from the moment she stepped out of the car and through the hem of her one-hundred-dollar dress while gazing up into the goodness-knows-why-they're-there mint green ruffles on his tuxedo shirt until the ride to the after-prom accomplished in total silence. It had been a nightmare to top them all.

But prom night came and went quite differently from the superstitions Sharon had expected.

Two weeks after prom night she sits in her bedroom reflecting on the incredible evening. It had been perfect. The band, Endgame, rescued her from having to search for conversation.

The after-prom at Peltz Reception Hall was equally as successful as the prom itself. Even the threat of having to wear a rain bonnet over the contents of one entire can of VO-5 (extra-hold) had been diminished by the cloudless sky.

And now with a final sigh of relief, she opens the prom pictures that have just come through the mail, only to find that her eyes were closed as the photographer snapped the shot.



The bright lights of the Embassy's marquee shine down on a group of couples enjoying the cool air on prom night.

Several couples pause at the prom to discuss after-prom plans and comment on each other's prom attire. The after-prom was at Peltz Reception Hall.



Enjoying the elegance of the moment, Jackie Style, junior, and date glide across the Embassy's lobby to the sound of the romantic tunes by Endgame.



Darryn Underwood and Shanita Green, seniors, find pleasure in one another's company and in an occasional hug or two.

Many Seniors,

Underclassmen Are Recognized for Accomplishments.

Over the year students work to achieve in the areas of academics, sports, and journalism. Each spring, their achievements are recognized with Recognition Day and the Quill and Scroll Banquet.

The Quill and Scroll Banquet was attended by the staffs of the Times and Totem. After dinner, Laura Fiedler, Karen Gemmer, John Gevers, Leah Hackleman, and John Sander-son received pins as they were inducted as members of the Quill and Scroll Society. Gag gifts were exchanged, and Shelly Davis, junior, accepted the totem pole in indication of her receiving the title of editor-in-chief of the 1984 Totem.

The Times writers for the upcoming year

Melanie Kratzman, freshman, is shown the trophy that will hold her name for top freshman scholar.

were announced, and Andy Hufford and Ann Belbutoski, juniors, were introduced as the new editor-in-chief and managing editor of the Times.

On Recognition Day the students, their parents, and friends gathered for a program in the auditorium. Mr. Weicker, principal, introduced Pam Strom and John Gevers, the valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively. Underclassmen receiving top honors were Melanie Kratzman, freshman, Ernest Stalnaker, sophomore, and Kathleen Clark, junior.

Various awards in the areas of leadership, citizenship, and scholarship were then awarded by Weicker. Teachers and coaches followed with awards in their respective areas.

Cathey Tyree took top athletic honors as she received the rare award of a South Side sports blanket.

Margaret Melton, freshman, shakes the hand of her art teacher, Mr. Roberts, as she receives her award.



Shelly Davis, junior, stands with Karen Gemmer, senior, after receiving the "Totem Pole," signifying editorship for the 1984 Totem.

Receiving history awards for the year were Heather Duemling, senior, and Scott Simon, junior.

Andy Hufford, junior, announces the staff members for next year's Times at the Quill and Scroll Banquet

Named into the Quill and Scroll Society were Laura Fiedler, Karen Gemmer, Leah Hackleman, John Sanderson, and John Gevers, seniors.



*J*hat's
Entertainment

Strolling among six beautiful girls, Larry Cavender, senior, makes his grand entrance. All fashions were provided by Hutner's.

Shelly Anglin, junior, and Josette McPike, freshman, show their modeling ability with poise at the Music Boosters Talent Show.



Archers enjoy Brian Johnson and Stacy Files, juniors, in their performance at the 1983 talent show, Alice in Dreamland.

Curtis White, Northrop student, captures the South Side audience as he dances in the talent show.





Too Much South Side Talent for Just One Show Two Spring Performances Include Dance, Song, Modeling

Last spring, talent shows were presented by the South Side Music Boosters and the Afro-American Club. Each thrilled its audiences. They had many things in common, such as modeling and musical numbers, including song and dance.

Mr. David Streeter opened the Boosters "Spring Fling" with a vocal and instrumental performance. Other acts included a poetry reading, a piano solo, and gymnastics. Supplied by Hutzler's, sportswear, coats and formal wear were modeled by South Side's own pretty girls and their escorts.

Following vocal solos and dance, the Jazz Band completed this excellent program. Jay Martin, saxophonist, commented, "I enjoyed both the opportunity to perform and to see my

fellow classmates on stage."

The show directed by members of the Afro-American Club was titled "Alice in Dreamland." The leading roles belonged to Stacy Files and Brian Johnson, juniors. The auditions for the show began in December, with the final decisions announced in late January. From that time to the production in April, cast members worked on their routines of song, dance, and modeling.

In the end, the long hours spent in preparation for these talent shows were well worth the effort.

Files commented, "It was really great because it gave kids something to do, and it gave them a chance to expose their talents to other people."



Front Row: Worthman, K. Nichols, Goodman, Mendez,
Cavender, Summers Back Row: Christie, Davis,
Bromley, D. Nichols, Anglin, Boylan

Excited fans stand to cheer as the South vs. Wayne basketball game takes a turn in favor of the Archers.



Homecoming Game Against Wayne Adds to a Week of Hall Decorating and Spirit

Even a year of changes stuck to some Archer traditions, traditions that are looked forward to year after year. The annual Homecoming was one such tradition, as one new addition was made to add to the excitement of Homecoming. The Student Council sponsored a hall decorating contest among the four grades. Each class competed to show its spirit through artwork and creativity. Not only did this contest promote spirit for the upcoming week, but it also added color and design to the halls. The Homecoming game was exciting down to the last minutes, in which the previously trailing Archers fought to overtake the Wayne Generals by a slim margin.

"A Night to Shine" was the theme of the dance. The Student Council transformed the

cafeteria in accordance with this theme. Stars, streamers, and even a waterfall added to the atmosphere of the evening.

As the lights dimmed, everyone waited in anticipation for the naming of the queen and king. Jim Stockman, senior, announced the court consisting of Kelly Summers and Tim Gaskill, Lynn Cavender and Jeff Miller, freshmen; Anita Mendez and Dan Boylan, Gina Nierman and Todd Emrick, sophomores; Faith Worthman and Todd Starks, Karen Nichols and Steve Christie, juniors; and Shelly Davis and Dan Bromley, Shelly Anglin and Darryn Nichols, seniors. The king and queen were Ed Starks and Angie Goodman, seniors. Ed was not present to receive his title.



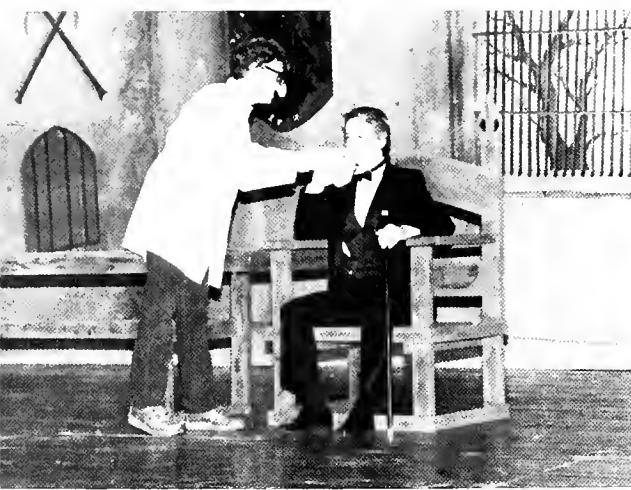
Homecoming queen and king, Angie Goodman and Ed Starks, seniors, pose later, as Ed was absent the night of the crowning.



Homecoming court member Gina Nierman, sophomore, receives her congratulatory rose from Jeff Kolkman, senior.

Archer Homecoming nominees await applause during halftime of the South Side/Wayne game.

Clousseau saves the day as he retrieves the pesky fly that has flown up the dress of Miss Liverlilly, portayed by Laura McClintock.



Clousseau, disguised as a dentist, pays a visit to Dreyfus. While giving him laughing gas, Clousseau manages to pull the wrong tooth and is discovered.



Seniors' Hidden Talents Combine to Make 'Pink Panther' a Success and Audience Full of Laughter

Who can solve baffling crimes, drive a loony man just released from the sanitarium loony again, capture the heart of a beautiful woman, and avoid attempt after attempt on his life without ever knowing it? Inspector Jacques Clousseau, of course. This bumbling detective was the main character of the Senior Play, "The Pink Panther Strikes Again."

Scott Simon, senior, commented, "It was a lot of work, mon ami, but playing Clousseau was the highlight of my senior year."

Also making their debut in the play were Dan Bromley as the "ex-insane" and Shelly Anglin as a mysterious Russian spy who is madly in love with Clousseau but on a mission to kill him. One cast member said, "The best thing about being in the Senior Play was see-

ing some of my classmates display their hidden talents."

One member in particular was Andy Hufford. Playing the part of a female impersonator, Hufford displayed an extraordinary pair of legs and his unknown singing talents in a night club where he sang "9 to 5."

Directed as it has been for many years by Mrs. Susan Wygant, the play was not only for entertainment. It raised needed money for such events as the Senior Banquet, the Prom, and Ivy Day.

Between outbursts of laughter, the audience listened to "The Pink Panther" played by band members and pianist Janet Hughes.

Working nine to five, Andy Hufford, senior, "What a way to make a living?" impersonates a night club singer.



"Babushka, I love you, but I have to kill you," says Shelly Anglin to Scott Simon, seniors playing their parts of Olga and Clousseau.



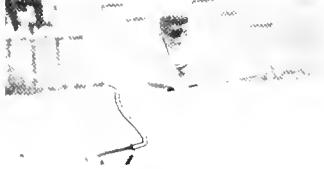
"I will give anything to find Clouseau!" Dan "psycho" Bromley, senior, portrays the evil and master-minding Paul Dreyfus.



The pink panthers quiet the audience for the performance of "The Pink Panther Strikes Again."

Ken Christie, senior, crouches in anticipation as he prepares to steal a base.

Brent Fulton, junior, keeps his eye on the ball to assure a successful pitch.



Tim Preston, senior, shows his outstanding form and ability after a successful turn at bat.



Chris Miller and Dan Bromley, juniors, wait patiently for their turn.

It's close, but a South Side player is declared safe at second base.

Front Row: Marshall, Weaver, Zelt, Owens
Second Row: T. Preston, K. Christie, S. Christie, Wilburn, Lebamoff, Fulghum, Jesse, Emrick, Gemmer
Third Row: Fulton, Nahrwold, Hofmann, M. Preston, C. Miller, Bromley, Perez, Slutsky Back Row: Coach Fireoved, Smith, Slick, Heemsoth, Gilbert, Dawson, Rogers, B. Miller, Sery



Baseball Team Rallies to Overcome Early Defeats

The 1983 baseball season is probably best remembered for the cold weather and somewhat cold scores. The team finished with an 8-16 overall record and a record of 2-10 in the Summit Athletic Conference.

The season opener against Harding didn't go well for South Side, as the Hawks handed the Archers a 10-0 loss. With only four returning starters, and a new coach as well, the team had a rough job ahead.

The four returning starters, Ken Christie and Tim Preston, seniors, Jeff Dawson, junior, and John Hofmann, sophomore, used their experience to help Coach Fireoved pull the team together. As the season went on, the Archers improved and pulled out some victories.

As Fireoved stated, "At the

beginning of the year, we weren't too tough, but by the end we were quite competitive."

One highlight of the season was the game against Woodlan, when Hofmann hit

"At the beginning of the year, we weren't too tough, but by the end we were quite competitive."

—Coach Fireoved

two homeruns to win the game 20-9.

The awards for the season went to Preston for most valuable player, to Christie for outstanding pitcher, and to Damian Lebamoff, senior, for mental attitude.

Chris Grady, junior, showing good form, clears the high bar with room to spare.

Cliff Epple, senior, leads the pack as he runs the first leg of South's relay.



Giving it all he's got, Mark Sanders, senior, pushes to make his shot a winner.

Injuries Plague Young Track Squad

A new face emerged on the South Side track staff. South Side's athletic director, Mr. Pres Brown, became the head track coach.

Under his leadership the Archer squad had a rebuilding year. Many of the sophomores and juniors were given the opportunity to perform on the varsity level for the first time.

Lacking depth, the Archer runners were plagued with problems. Injuries stymied the performance level of the Archers. Although both the team and fans were disappointed with the losing season, both were looking forward to the next year with hope.

Assisting Brown was South Side graduate Leon Tubbs. Tubbs was in charge of the sprinters. When one Archer was asked about Tubbs'

The baton changes hands as Gene Cobbs, freshman, begins his run to victory.

coaching ability, he said, "He was very knowledgeable on the fundamentals of sprinting. Coach Tubbs was easy to relate with; and because of this, he taught us a lot."

"We are anticipating a stronger season next year, as this year was used for rebuilding."

—Coach Brown

Hoping for better things in the future, Brown said, "We are anticipating a stronger season next year, as this year was used for rebuilding."

South Side looks for a good showing in next year's track season. Promising juniors were Carl Sinninger running the hurdles, John Roberts with the shot put, Shawn Fincher at the high jump and Darryn Nichols with the sprints.



Front Row: Green, Ware, Ball, Nestor, Bolton, Barnfield, Anderson, Livensparger Second Row: Westropp, G. Jackson, Grady, Finscher, Lehman, McCloud, Holzer, Kolkman, Thomas Third Row: Coach Tubbs, Palomo, C.

Harris, Osterman, Sinninger, Berger, Cobbs, Coach Bartkiewicz Back Row: Sanders, Nichols, T. Harris, Logan, Coach Brown, Roberts, Reichert, Epple

Willie McCloud, junior, runs toward the finish line in the North Side relays.





DeDe Nathan, freshman, clears the hurdle as she strives to defeat her opponent.

"We're #1," say Angie Goodman, junior, Trucilla McCloud and DeDe Nathan, freshmen, and Cathey Tyree, senior, after breaking the state record in the 1600-meter relay.





Despite the fact they were young, the 1983 girls' track team found a way to be successful

Never Too Young, Inexperienced to Set a Record... or Two

The girls' track team enjoyed a successful season. Its team record in dual meets was 7-4. From there the Archers went on to share the sectional championship with Snider, their fourth, and finished third in regionals and fifth in state.

The team was led by the 1600-meter relay team made up of Cathey Tyree, senior, Angie Goodman, junior, and DeDe Nathan and Trucilla McCloud, freshmen, who broke the state record held by Northrop. Northrop had held the record with a time of 1.43:7, but South's team had 1.42:777. The team also broke the state 800-meter, but finished second none the less. The Archers are candidates for the girls' track All-American

Julie Auld, sophomore, carefully sets the pace to overcome her opponent.

team. Head Coach Roberta Widmann was happy with the young team. "Freshmen pretty well made up the team," she said.

"Freshmen pretty well made up the team."

—Coach Widmann

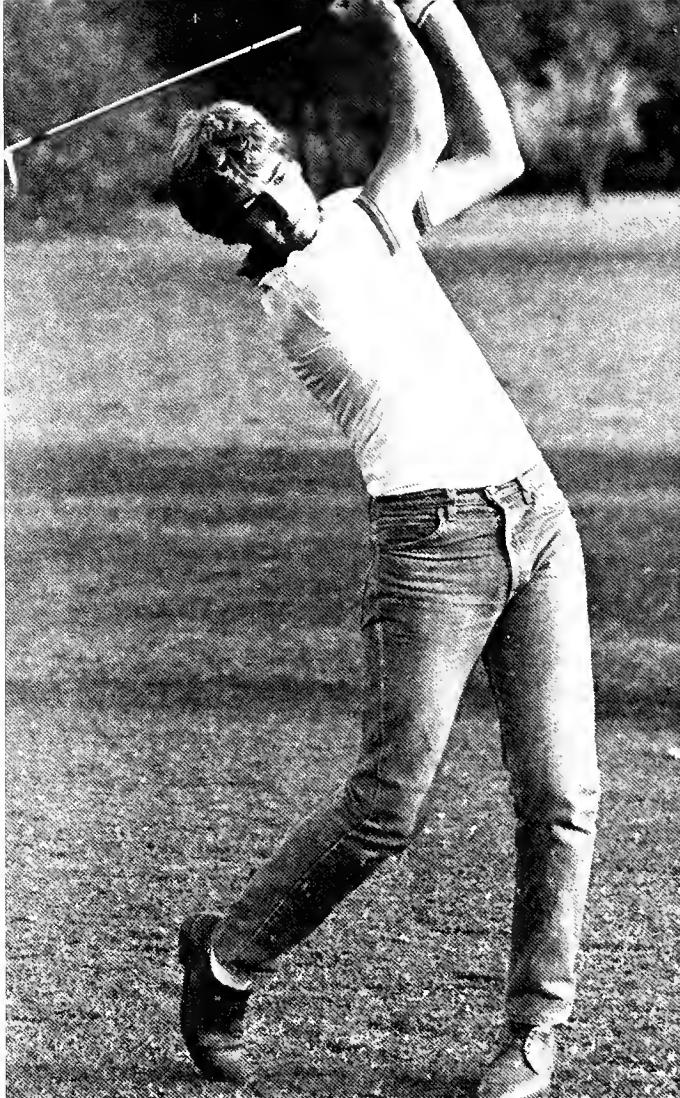
The team lost only one member, Tyree, a big loss. Making up for her loss will be tough, since Tyree competed not only in the 1600- and 800-meter relays, but also in the low hurdles, in which she set sectional records, the discus, and the high jump. Returnees hoping to help make up for Tyree's absence are Goodman and Cori Kelso, sophomores, who was the top seed in the shot put at sectionals.



Front Row: Page, Hairston, Martin, Mendez, Nielsen, McCloud, Vasquez, Hughes Second Row: Ott, Hall, Belschner, Kelso, Hilliard, Fleck, Byro,

Brewer, Moore, Shepherd Back Row: Coach Widmann, Coach Parker, Coach Cook, Auld, Nathan, Pape, Tyree, Goodman, Coach Davis

Sailing through the air with control, Mindy Pape, freshman, is certain of a winning jump.



J. D. Chesterman, freshman, concentrates on hitting the ball with accuracy.



Golf Team Becomes City Power Behind Strong Senior Leadership

Mr. Richard Melton, golf coach, stated that last year's golf team was "the best in recent years." He had reason to say that. South's overall record was 19-4, while the Archers were 15-3 in the Summit Athletic Conference, good enough to tie for the championship.

South also played well in the invitationals, which did not count on their record. They finished second in a field of 15 teams at the Wawasee Invitational, first in a field of nine at the Angola Invitational, and second in a field of nine at the Wayne Invitational. However, if the team plans to match last year's performance, it is going to have to get some help from last year's reserves.

The team's number-one man, Scott Hall, number-three, John Didier, and number-five, Rich Deister, all graduated, leaving number-two Pete Gem-

mer, junior, and number-four Todd Anderson, junior, as the

"We lost some good players last year, but I am hoping we can make up for them."

—Coach Melton

only varsity returnees. The absence of four-year letterman Hall will be felt, but Melton said, "We will miss all three graduates, but we have some good players coming back. With a little dedication from them and the others, we should have another strong team."

South will probably be given some tough competition from Bishop Dwenger and Northrop in the SAC, but Melton responded, "We should have a good enough team to be in the race. We might not win it, but we will be in there."

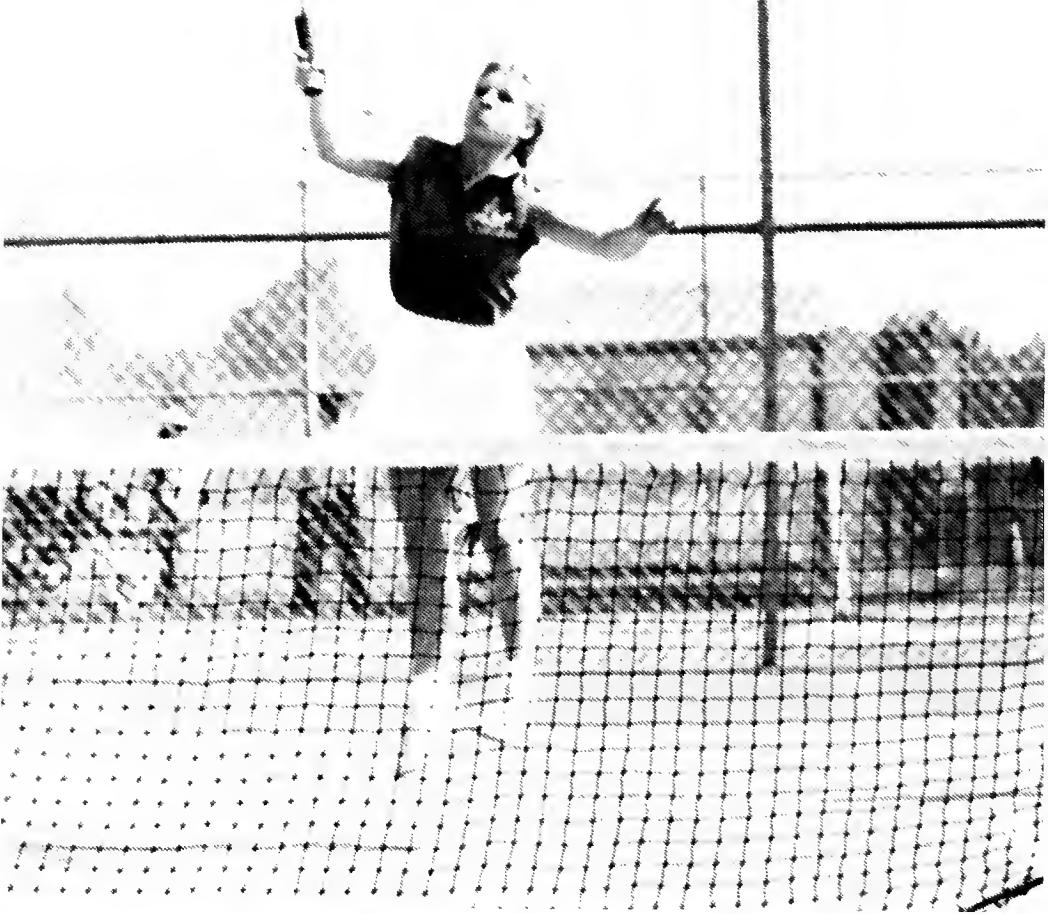


Coach Melton, Gemmer, Anderson, Didier, Hall, Deister.

Pete Gemmer, junior, eyes the ball as it lands safely on the green.

Scott Hall, senior, digs his way out of a sand trap, assuring himself of a victory.



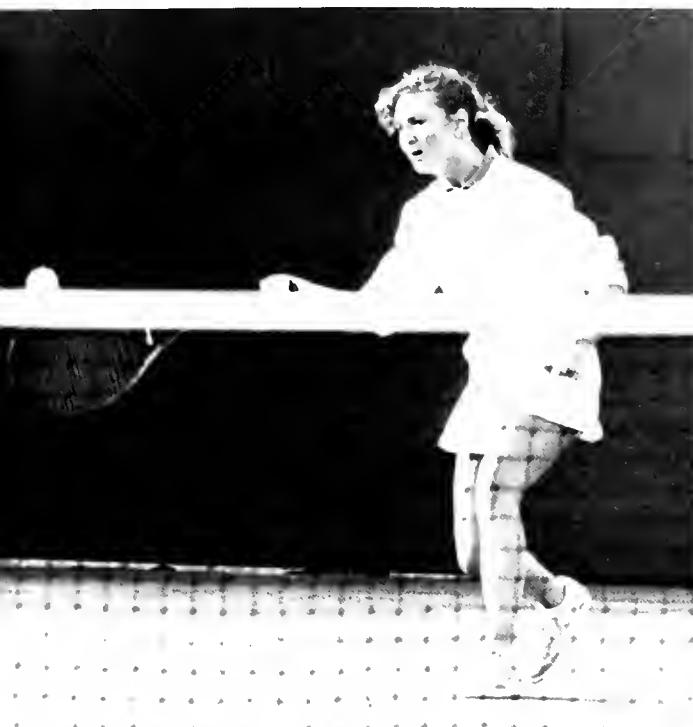


Buffy Schaab, junior, rushes the net as she slams an overhead deep into her opponents, which they cannot return.

Deciding how she should ace her opponent, Julie Dorman, freshman, prepares to serve at Foster Park.



Libby Leal, junior, contemplates bow and where she should hit the ball during a match on home court.



Margie Nold, senior, shows her true Archer form as she readies herself to hit an unreturnable forehand.

Front Row: Nold, Leal, Tuesca, Colvin, Schaab, Fogel, Graham, Nierman Back Row: Coach Webb, Dorman, Mallott, Hunter, Lohse, Anderson, Bonham, Bennett, Ade



Underclassmen Dominate Varsity, Reserve as Team Gains Experience

The girls' tennis team, dominated by underclassmen, was out to get experience rather than wins. With only two seniors on the team, the underclassmen were given a chance to better themselves for future seasons.

Playing number-one singles was Captain Margie Nold, the only senior on the varsity team. Number-two and -three singles were Betsy Colvin, freshman, and Debbie Fogel, junior. The doubles consisted of Jennifer Graham and Buffy Schaab, juniors, at number-one and Claudine Anderson, sophomore, and Sue Bonham, junior, at number-two.

After defeating her opponent at sectionals, Nold went on in the singles regional with a few byes and was able to compete in the state tournament.

Fogel received honorable mention in the SAC with her 9-5 record, the best on the team.

The reserve team consisted of Cina Tuesca, senior; Libby Leal, Joy Lohse, and Debbie

Bennett, juniors; Kristie Malott, sophomore; and Julie Dorman, Holly Hunter, and Gina Nierman, freshmen.

Bennett qualified for quarter finals in the reserve SAC tour-

"The Lady Archers showed marked improvement. The team, dominated by underclassmen and led by Captain Nold, improved to 5-9."

—J. Webb Horton

nament. She played number-two singles for the team. She was beaten 6-3, 6-4.

"The Lady Archers showed marked improvement. The team, dominated by underclassmen and led by Captain Nold, improved to 5-9," said J. Webb Horton, coach and assistant pro at Wildwood Racquet Club.

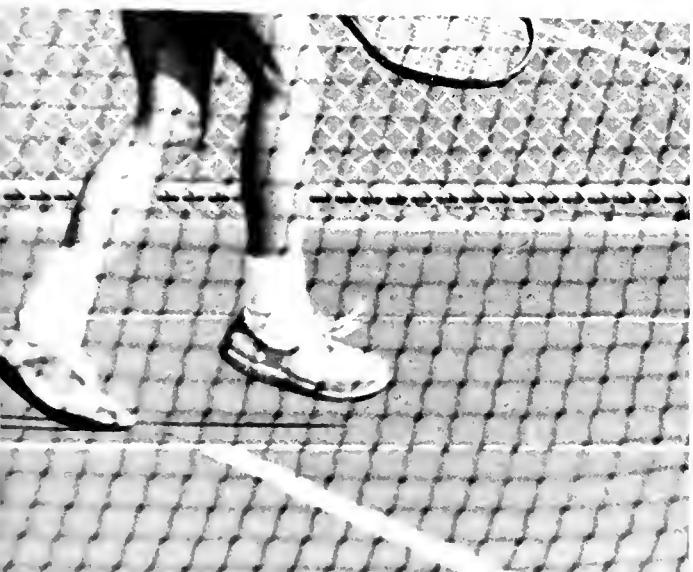
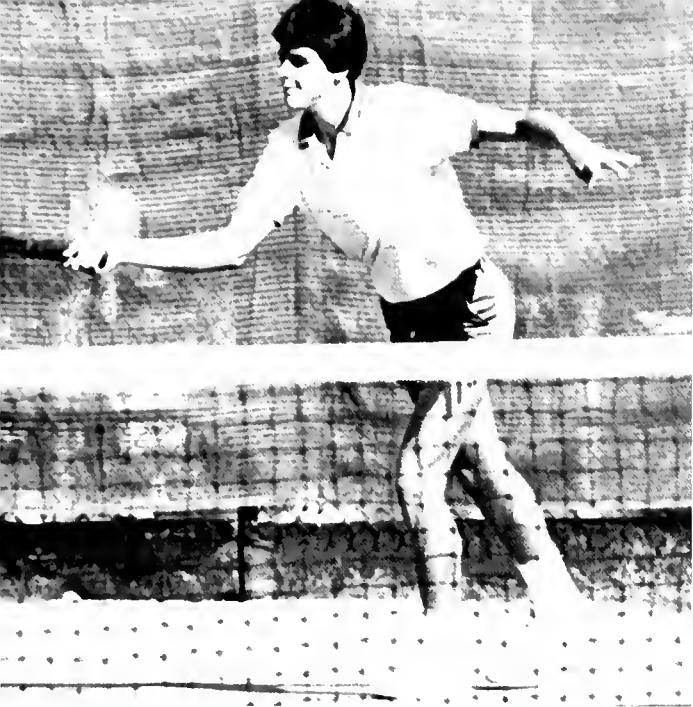
Tim Sheppard, sophomore, combines footwork and hand-eye coordination as he executes the perfect shot.



John Stanutz, sophomore, prepares himself mentally to capture the next point as his partner serves the ball.



It's a bird . . . it's a frog . . . oh no, it's just a tennis ball! Dan Bromley, senior, and Jerry Gerig, junior, look to the sky.



Tennis Team Survives Struggle to Become Second in the SAC

South Side had no idea what kind of boys' tennis team 1983 would have. With three of the top-ranked singles players and one very good doubles player graduated, no one knew it was going to be second in the SAC.

During the season, positions of players changed. Third singles was the most changeable with the rotation of Chris Sanderson, Tom Manges, juniors, Todd Anderson, senior, and Jerry Gerig, junior. First doubles also rotated a lot, but by the end of the season the varsity positions were Dan Bromley, senior, playing number-one singles; Joe Deitche, sophomore, at number-two singles; and Gerig, junior, at number-three singles. All three players, Bromley, Deitche, and Gerig, made all-SAC for the 1983 season.

Doubles consisted of Anderson and Manges playing number-one doubles, and Tim Sheppard and John Stanutz, sophomores, playing number-two doubles.

The reserve members were Sanderson, Steve Tingle, and

Ernest Stalnaker, juniors; Gerald Lamb, Jon Schlegel, Brian Walker, and Mark

We certainly surprised a lot of people. The kids never gave up the whole season. That was the difference between winning and losing."

—Coach Hanauer

Clark, sophomores.

The SAC match was between South and Snider, as it has been for the past few years. Playing their hardest, the Archers still had to face defeat in a 4-1 victory for Snider.

The Archers were defeated by Concordia 2-3 in the sectional. Their year's record was 7-2 in the SAC.

Coach Rick Hanauer comments, "We certainly surprised a lot of people. The kids never gave up the whole season. That was the difference between winning and losing."



Front Row: Lamb, Clark, Gerig, Deitche, Bromley, Schlegel, Walker Back Row: Coach Rick Hanauer, Stalnaker, Sanderson, Sheppard, Stanutz, Manges, Anderson, Tingle

Joe Deitche, sophomore, eyes his shot to make sure it lands where he intends it to.



The Archer offensive line successfully protects quarterback Joe Slick as he passes for a touchdown.

Darryn Nichols, senior, breaks the clasp of a Concordia defender while picking up some yardage.

Coach Hester gives instructions for the next play as his team takes a quick break.

Carl Jackson, senior, cheers on the defensive squad as he waits anxiously for his turn at offense.



Hanging tough, they ended with a victory.

With a New Coach and Players, the Team Faces a Tough Season.

In its first season with rookie head coach John Hester, the South Side Archer football team may have endured one of the most difficult seasons that it has gone through in years, with a final record of 2-8 overall.

But as Hester commented, the Archers have been looking forward to next year all season. "When I started this year, I really couldn't tell what I had, except by the heights and weights of the players. I had to rely a lot on the experience of other people, like Coach Bartkiewicz."

"I'm from Indianapolis, but I think that, this year especially, Fort Wayne has one of the toughest conferences I've seen, with Dwenger, Northrop, Luers, and even Concordia all having excellent seasons."

The first win for South came in the fifth game when it met

"I had to rely a lot on the experience of other people, like Coach Bartkiewicz."

—Coach Hester

the only non-conference team on its schedule, Huntington North, and won 16-15. In the last game of the season, the Archers also defeated the Elmhurst Trojans 9-7.

Larry Young, senior, remarked "My years have really gone fast. We're all disappointed at our low record this year, and I don't think it shows the quality of our players. We started the season with high expectations but ran against a lot of tough competition."



Front Row: Best, Fischer, Emrick, Slick, Fincher, Sewell, Sprinkle, Hairston, Kear, Horton. Second Row: Coach D. Nolan, Westropp, Jackson, Sinninger, Heemsooth, Adams, Swinford, Hofmann, Jordan, Dubose, R. Owens, Coach E. Nolan. Third Row: Wells, Reed, Link, Roach, Fett,

Turner, Preston, Green, Goins, Peebles, Porter, Coach Bakle. Back Row: Coach Hester, Coach Bartkiewicz, Hicks, Redmond, Daughtry, Goff, Reichert, Young, Lahrman, Fromm, Livesbarger, Thomas, D. Owens, Coach Martone.

Bill Jordan, junior, gives it his best as he kicks the ball. Jordan played for both the reserve and varsity teams.

Running back, Charlie Reese, freshman, looks on in disbelief as Coach Ed Nolan tapes his injured ankle.



About to knock some heads together, the freshman team prepares to break into one of its plays.



The freshman defensive team charges a Harding ball carrier for a successful tackle.

Front Row: Younker, Gomez, Cronkhite, Ridley, Anderson, Melchi, Easley, Bailey. Second Row: Coach E. Nolan, Gleason, Thompson, Miller.

Young, Reese, Gaskill, Cleveland. Back Row: Coach Bakle, Coach Martone, Lauer, Harvey, Smith, Lagrone, Barker, Porter, D. Owens.



A Year for Improvement Despite Reserve, Fresh Record

The reserve football team, coached by Mr. Dan Nolan, learned at the beginning of the season that it was extremely important to play together as a unit. With this, the players gained vital experience, which helped the team improve with every game.

Anthony Thomas and Greg Peoples, running backs, made outstanding efforts for the offensive squad. The defensive squad was led by Dick Owens, at an end, Calvin DeBose, a defensive back, and Alex Adams at the tackle position. With the strong individual efforts by these players, the team registered a respectable three and five record with one of the wins as a result of a forfeit by the Wayne Generals.

Overall, the season was somewhat a disappointment to the fans, but the coaches as well as the players saw a great improvement from one game to the next. This made Nolan optimistic about the future. "Hopefully, the players, as a unit, will be more experienced and will be prepared for the up-

coming years."

The freshman team followed the trail blazed by last year's squad by giving the Archers their second winning season in

"Hopefully, the players, as a unit, will be prepared for the upcoming years."

—Coach Nolan

a row with a 4-3 record. First-year coaches, Brad Bakle, Tim Martone and Ed Nolan, were pleased with the effort put forth by the team both in practice and at games.

Darnell Grant led the offensive attack by rushing for more than 1,000 yards in just seven games this season. Although not a big and powerful team, the Archers used their quickness and agility to make up for their lack of size and to overcome their opponents.

Coach Ed Nolan stated, "The freshmen went through a great learning experience, and this experience will pay off in the years to come."

David Mendez, junior, concentrates on maintaining a steady pace as he approaches the halfway mark.

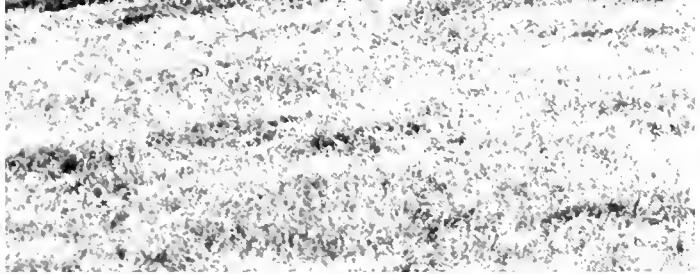
"Keep on truckin!" This familiar cliche comes to mind as Gene Cobbs, sophomore, stretches for the finish.



Joy Nielsen, sophomore, leads the pack as she starts the race with the goal of another first on her mind.

HARDING FINISH X-COUNTRY





The South Side runners look tough as they power their way to the lead.

Amy Dunn, freshman, takes advantage of the fall day which is perfect for a race.



Dunn, Bailey, Mendez, Belschner, Berry, Brewer, McCloud, Ott, Schnitz, Malott, Nielsen, Daley, Auld, Coach Bobbie Widmann
Front Row: Sinniger, Cobbs, Mendez, LaRue, Ware. Back Row: Coach Dan Auer, Nestor, Palomo, Thomas, Ray



Boys' and Girls' Cross Country Still young and looking tough

The boys' and girls' cross country teams fared very well this year, running with 14 girls and 12 boys.

The girls, who run a 1.9 mile race, have been working even harder this year, running five days a week, putting in approximately 25 miles a week.

The boys run a 3.2 mile race, six days a week, 40 miles a week.

All of this hard work, which consisted of sprints, distance, and weights, paid off, as both teams had very productive seasons.

Coach Dan Auer stated, "This season was one that the runners should be proud of. The team improved at almost every meet, and it also gained a great deal of experience, which will help next year."

The girls' team had an outstanding season, placing twelfth at sectionals.

The boys' team also did a

fine job this year, placing seventh at sectionals.

Both the girls' and boys'

"The team improved at almost every meet, and they also gained a great deal of experience, which will help next year."
—Coach Auer

teams were honored by All-Conference runners. Anita Mendez, placing ninth, earned this honor, as did Carl Sinniger, who placed eleventh.

South will be looking forward to an even better season next year as the girls have seven returning letterwinners, and the boys have four. Look for South as an up-and-coming power, as both teams are still very young and tough.

The reserves cheer each other on as they are introduced one by one for the Archer fans.

Angelic Bolden, freshman, throws herself into her serve as she powers the ball over the net.



Using the set-up, Angie Goodman, senior, spikes the ball into a defensive hole.



Lynelle Brissette, senior, steps into the ball as she attempts a perfect pass.



"I feel good! Oh, I feel so good!" Gina Nierman, sophomore, exclaims after the winning point.

Enthusiastic Fans Support the Team through Hard Times

Members of the volleyball teams felt good throughout their season. Much of this good feeling was due to the excellent crowd support at all of their games. Both students and parents cheered for all teams through many tough games.

The volleyball team was divided into three levels: varsity, reserve, and freshman. All three teams began practicing in August to prepare for the upcoming season.

"The varsity team had a tremendous amount of individual talent, but we struggled to bring together nine people as one team. Even though we lost the majority of our games, our attitude remained positive," commented Miss Debbie Cook, varsity coach. Cook has been the head coach for two years. She stresses not only skills and techniques but also trust, confidence, and sportsmanship.

Highlights of the varsity season included placing third of eight teams at the Whitko Tournament, winning the first-round sectional match against Fort Wayne Christian School, and Angie Goodman, senior, being picked for the second team in the SAC. The

final varsity record was 5-16.

The reserve team and freshman team, which consisted of 13 and 11 members, respectively, worked their way

"The varsity team had a tremendous amount of talent, but we struggled to bring together nine people as one team."

—Coach Cook

through a developmental year. Miss Chris Parker, coach, said, "The freshman team underwent a learning year. Due to lack of prior experience, the main emphasis was on fundamentals. The reserve team had much potential. The main emphasis was on mental aspects of volleyball and gaining a sense of teamwork."

Neither of these teams' records shows the work they put in nor the improvement they gained. Their records were 0-11 for the freshmen and 2-17 for the reserve.

The volleyball year was a tough one, but backed by such great crowd support the girls kept trying until the end.



Front Row: Green, Brissette, Fogel, Hughes. Back Row: Coach Cook, Kelso, Goodman, Hall, Anderson, Williams



Waiting to receive a pass, Janet Hayden, junior, watches the opposition and hopes for the best.

Going up for two, Dee Dee Nathan, sophomore, takes careful aim while the court is open.



South Side's Angie Goodman, senior, dodges the blocks of her opponents as she jumps to shoot a basket.



Sheila Weir, freshman, faces heavy opposition as she races toward an open spot near the hoop.

A Season for Experience Brings Both Ups and Downs

The girls' varsity basketball team had a season for ups and downs. Some of its most hard-fought games ended in defeat while other times the endless hours of practice showed in outstanding victories.

The one victory that stands out in the team members' minds is their big upset over the Bishop Dwenger Saints. After trailing by a few points throughout the game, Linda Christen, junior, scored a free-throw to win the game in the final seconds.

The team concentrated on togetherness and support among its members. "I think the girls will be better prepared for their next season. We have all but one player returning next year. They will be experienced, and that's what counts," stated Coach Dan Auer who has coached the team for the past two years.

With an overall record of 6-11, the team shows much potential for the coming year.

Angie Goodman, senior, commented. "The girls should

be top contenders in the city next year due to the high number of graduating seniors on all the other teams."

The reserve team, coached by Lori Johnson, had a similar

"We will have all but one player returning next year"

—Coach Auer

season. "We started out slowly, but we went on to win five out of our six last games," stated Gina Nierman and Jane Fedock, sophomores. Both girls played for the reserve and varsity teams. Their overall record was 7-12.

The freshmen had only two victories out of seven games. Andrea Sanders, freshman, said she "had a lot of fun, though, especially at Elmhurst, where we won." Coach Mike Smith, or 'Smitty,' was great, even though the practices were tough."

Although the three girls' teams had seasons of ups and downs, the overall feeling seems to be optimistic.



Varsity						
SS	46	Marion	50	SS	35	Elmhurst
SS	45	Heritage	56	SS	41	Luers
SS	36	Northrop	60	SS	33	Snider
SS	64	Norwell	55	SS	29	Concordia
SS	39	Homestead	32	SS	29	Wayne
SS	52	Dwenger	51	SS	42	Leo
SS	37	North Side	44			Sectional
SS	38	Harding	48	SS	54	Concordia
SAC Tourney				SS	30	Snider
SS	37	Snider	55			59

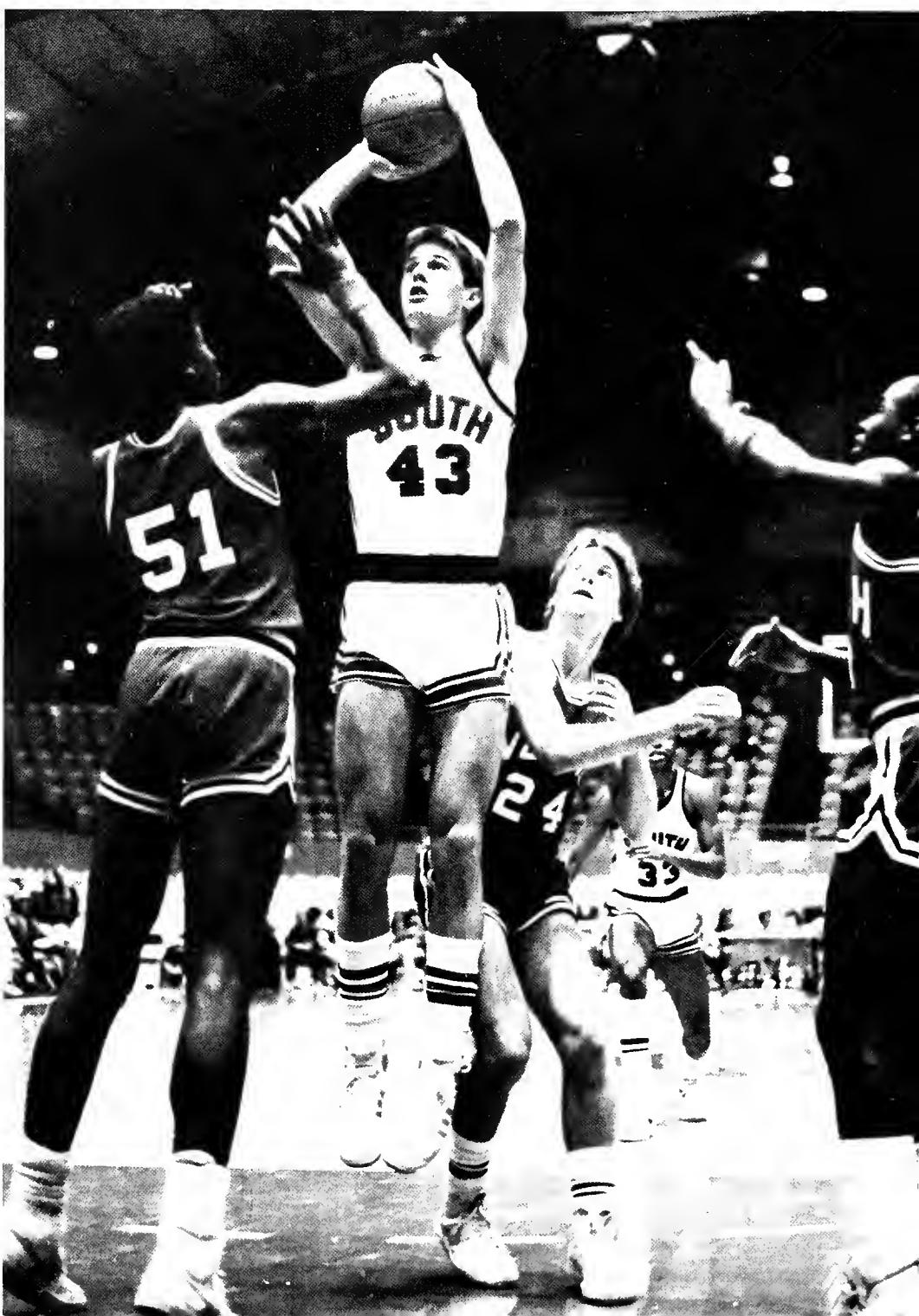


"Please don't hit me," Reggie Grady, junior, fears for his face as an opponent raises the ball menacingly.



On the defense, Ron Keller, junior, is one step ahead of the opposition.

George Baldus, junior, rises effortlessly above the futile blocks of the opponents to make a perfect shot.



Rushing down the court, Todd Starks, junior, makes his way through the others for a lay-up.



Varsity Front Row: Coach Flynn, Owens, Coach Bruns, Back Row: Keller, Sheppard, T. Starks, Gilbert,

Grady, Baldus, Barnfield, E. Starks, Montgomery, Tyson, Scott



Archer Hoopsters Survive Tough Mid-Season Slump

Coming off a midstream slump, The Archer boys' basketball team provided its most exciting game of the season when it defeated the fifth-ranked Northrop Bruins 55-54.

Sporting four juniors in the starting lineup, the Archers still played impressively with good wins over such highly regarded teams as South Bend LaSalle, DeKalb, and Bishop Dwenger.

At the beginning of the season, the Archers won their first five in a row and were ranked as high as nineteen in the state. Ed Starks, senior, was also honored at the beginning of the year as the player of the week.

Along with Ed Starks, the starting lineup consisted mostly of the time of his brother, Todd Starks, junior, and leading team scorer; George Baldus, Reggie Grady, and Ron Keller, juniors. Although the Archers seemed to be shorter than most teams, the jumping ability of such players as Ed Starks made

Taking a shot from above, Ed Starks, senior, jumps up above the North Side players trying for two.

them as tall as anyone else on the court. Also rotating into the varsity lineup were Gent Montgomery, junior, Rod Scott, Dennis Tyson, seniors, and in the later part of the season James Gilbert, junior, Mark

"The season went in three phases."

—Coach Flynn

Barnfield, Jovon Wright, and Greg Peoples, sophomores. Said Scott, "We slipped up at the beginning of the season, but later we really played to our potential."

"The season went in three phases," commented Coach Terry Flynn. "We started out well and then had a January slump. Towards the end of the season, we started to pull ourselves together again. Playing kids with a year's experience has helped a lot. Next year, we should be well prepared for the competition that faces us."

		Varsity			
SS	84	Bluffton	63	SS	43
SS	59	S. B. LaSalle	57	SS	48
SS	57	Snider	55	SS	59
SS	56	Wayne	52	SS	81
SS	51	Marion	68	SS	55
SS	71	New Haven	51	SS	55
SAC Tourney				SS	71
SS	47	Snider	49	SS	77
				SS	75
				Elmhurst	63
				Harding	71
				North Side	63
				Bellmont	76
				Concordia	60
				Northrop	54
				DeKalb	62
				Luers	49
				Dwenger	55

Roger Woods, freshman, receives some quick strategy from Coach Taylor on the sidelines.

Charles Wemhoff, junior, shows concentration as he lines up for a foul shot.



Stretching to tip the ball in, Tracy Jackson, sophomore, struggles against a Luers player for the point.



Coach Lee sits on the side as his team carries out the advice he has given them throughout the season.

Tim Sheppard, sophomore, steps away from a defensive player to pass.



Reserve Faces Challenge as Players Advance to Varsity

The reserve basketball team, under the direction of Mr. Craig Taylor, had a seemingly disappointing season. Many of the first string players were moved up to the varsity level, leaving a small and inexperienced squad. However, it still managed to remain competitive. Six of the losses came by a margin of two points or fewer.

Taylor was pleased with the performance of the team, under the circumstances. "I was happy with the boys' play. They worked very hard and played as a team. We were a quick team, and this helped us defensively. But by losing some of our starters, we lacked strong offensive play."

The remaining Archer attack was spearheaded by Chuck Wemhoff, junior, Donnie Clark and Tracy Jackson, sophomores. "It was difficult to play without the added offen-

Reserve Front Row: Clark, Davis, Wright, Peoples, Owens, Back Row: Coach Taylor, Jackson, Gilbert, Barnfield, Wemhoff, Sheppard

sive attack of the other players," stated Wemhoff, when asked about the season, "but we hung together and played as a team. I was proud to be out there."

"The year's record seems as if we played without enthusiasm, but this is not the

"We were a quick team, and this helped us defensively."

—Coach Taylor

case. We had a lot to overcome, and we did a respectable job playing ball," said Taylor with a touch of satisfaction.

Coach Jeff Lee led his freshman team to a winning season, with an overall record of eight wins and six losses.

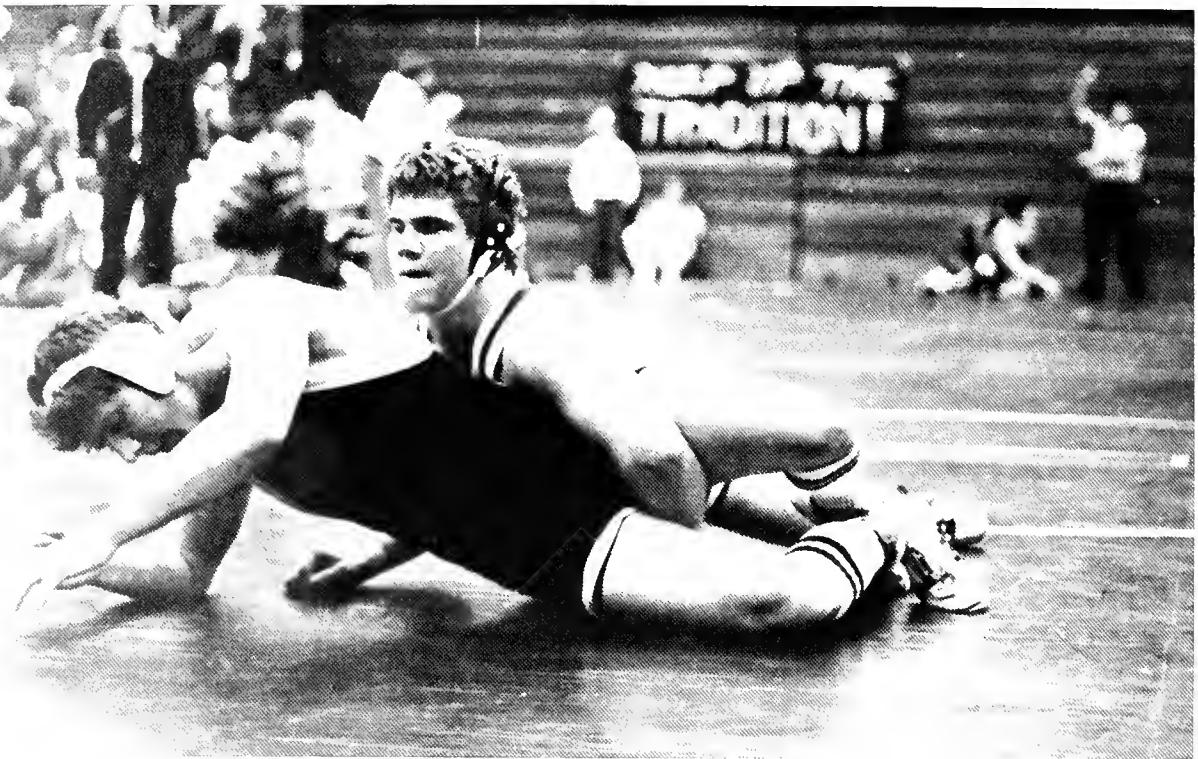
Starting members of the freshman team were Derrick Arrington, Roger Woods, Mike Hollingsworth, Jesse White, and Darnell Grant.



SS	45	Reserve Bluffton	42
SS	68	S. B. LaSalle	44
SS	42	Snider	38
SS	39	Mishawaka	40
SS	27	Wayne	29
SS	36	Marion	41
SS	48	New Haven	42

SS	26	Reserve Tourney Snider	46
SS	43	Northrop	46
SS	43	Elmhurst	37
SS	43	Harding	45
SS	22	North Side	35
SS	52	Bellmont	50
SS	50	Concordia	52
SS	38	Northrop	40
SS	43	DeKalb	45

John Miller, senior and wrestler-on-the-recovery, successfully pins his opponent in a matter of seconds.



Tony Starks, junior, attempts to trip up his opponent to gain extra points for the Archer team.





Tim Doehrmann, sophomore, gets his opponent in a tough "death grip" as the referee attempts to catch every move made.

No longer on the mat but on the sideline, Coach Tribolet, former wrestler for South, advises a wrestler on technique.

Ambitious and Strong Team Plagued with Injury

The wrestling team showed promise to be one of the strongest in South's history. The 83-84 season seemed to be the year in which South's "losing image" would be changed.

South was off to a strong start with new head coach Stacey Tribolet, a former student and excellent wrestler at South. It was to be the first year in many where the team would not be giving up any forfeit points. South had a full squad of 13 varsity wrestlers.

"It was a great opening year. The kids had a lot of heart and pride. I was proud of the way the team came through in spite of the injuries," stated Coach Tribolet.

The team seemed to work particularly hard in practice, as it tried to become one of the few teams to boast a winning season, but injuries put an end

to this dream early in the season.

Among the wrestlers who were hardest hit were captains Jordan Lebamoff and John Miller, seniors. Each had aspirations of becoming state champion in his weight class, and both were smashed by crippling knee injuries. "This year

"I was proud of the way the team came through in spite of the injuries."

—Coach Tribolet

has been a building year as only three seniors are leaving," added Tribolet, "I look forward to next year."

Although plagued with injuries and disappointment, the team managed to keep its spirit high and wrestle with the enthusiasm of years past.

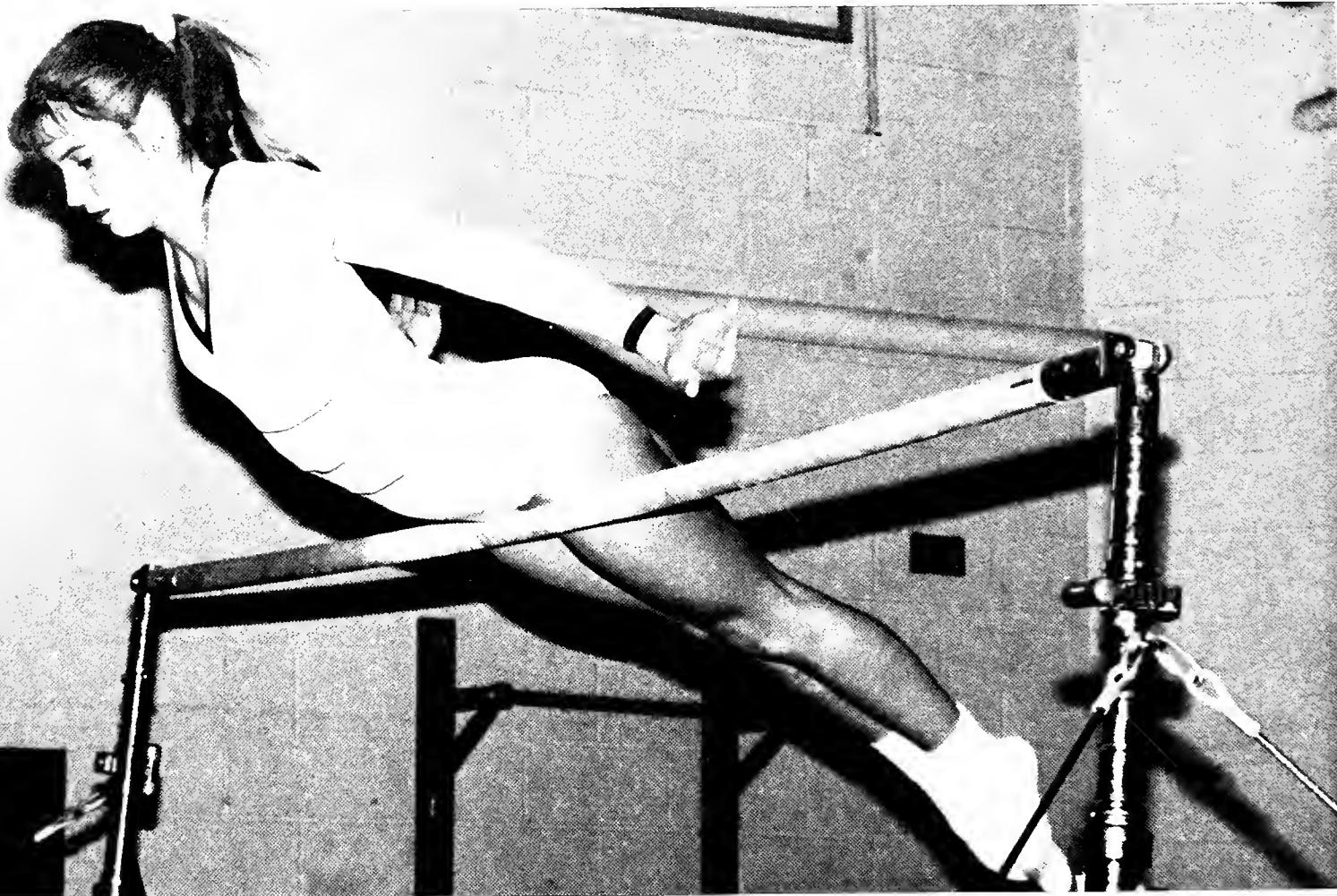
South	19	Concordia	43	South	26	DeKalb	35
South	49	Heritage	22	South	9	Elmhurst	51
South	13	Northrop	44	South	14	Snider	52
South	25	North Side	35	South	27	Woodlan	36
South	29	Harding	28	South	6	Adams Central	51
South	6	Bellmont	58	South	36	Bishop Luers	33
South	31	Whitko	30	South	24	Bishop Dwenger	33
South	29	New Haven	29	South	40	Wayne	12



Front Row: Nelson, Hufford, Rowland, Westropp, Doehrmann, Haywood. Second Row: Lake, Easley, Hairston, Miller, Wells, Johnson. Back Row: Coach Boucamp, Pratt, Starks, Blanton, Coach Tribolet.

Mindy Pape, sophomore, concentrates on hitting the bar just right as she practices on the uneven bars.

LaQuan Norman, junior, displays both flexibility and incredible balance as she strikes a pose on the high beam.



Colleen Baker, freshman, smiles for the judge as she finishes her successful floor exercise routine at a home meet.



Josette McPike, sophomore, leaps across the mat during her optional floor exercise routine.



Front Row: Coach Myers, Coach Bade, Second Row: Baker, Ditslear, McPike, Back Row: Skelton, Jacobi, Norman, Pape.



Small Numbers Work Together to Build Confidence

The gymnastics team, consisting of only seven gymnasts, experienced a year of recovery and rebuilding. With several top gymnasts graduating last year, the team had to work hard to make up for the loss.

Within the team, there were much spirit, enthusiasm, and determination. These helped the Archer team become as successful as it was.

The optional gymnasts included Colleen Baker, freshman, Mindy Pape, sophomore, and LaQuan Norman, junior. Cindy Ditslear, and Josette McPike, sophomores, and Heidi Skelton and Diane Jacobi, juniors, comprised the intermediate division.

Assistant Coach Lynn Myers said, "The girls have really worked harder than ever this year, and the work has really paid off." The optional

division is required to develop its own balance beam, floor, and uneven bars routines. The girls are also required to choose their own vaults. In the intermediate division, the gymnast is given a routine and then must perfect it, along with required vaults.

"I have seen a great deal of improvement this year, and it shows."

—Terri Bade

Coach Terry Bade stated, "I have seen a great deal of improvement this year, and it shows. With such a small group, the girls had to gain confidence in themselves, even if it meant losing a few meets. All in all, the small group pulled together as a team and proved that success can happen in small numbers, that is, with a little pride and determination."

Cindy Ditslear, sophomore, prepares herself mentally in order to execute successfully a difficult move on the high beam.

"We'll meet your team face to face . . ." Lynn Cavender, freshman, leads fans at a freshman game.



"Look, Mom, no hands!" Amy Pratt, future cheerleader, adds to the excitement of the South Side-Elmhurst game.



South Side Cheerleaders, led by Karen Nichols, junior, sport their sweats on a chilly night.

Jodi VanTilburg and Lori Stephens, juniors, obviously enjoy their version of "Let's Make a Move."



The Team Behind the Sports When Spirit Is Needed

"I really enjoy cheerleading!

It's hard work during the summer, but it is really worth it in the end," said Lori Stephens.

Last year seven varsity, six junior varsity, and six freshmen cheerleaders were chosen for the 1983-84 school year. The challenging task that awaited these girls was to create school spirit and support the athletic teams the entire year.

Last June, seven cheerleaders went to Depauw University Cheerleading Camp to learn new cheers and to improve their techniques.

Instead of a girl, Greg Rowland was picked in May to be the first male mascot in many years. He did a lot of tumbling as well as cheering with the varsity cheerleaders.

In May, right after try-outs, the cheerleaders started prac-

ticing once a week, then twice a week or more during summer vacation.

"Helping them to realize the importance of unity, not individualism, is number-one on my list."

—Mrs. Simon

Mrs. Linda Simon, cheerleading sponsor, commented, "The job has been one of the biggest challenges of my life. I knew it would produce many headaches, but I didn't count on the many rewards that I have received. Helping them to realize the importance of unity, not individualism, is number-one on my list."



Front Row: (Reserve Squad) Marshall, Scheffer, Plasterer, Rowland, Files, Payne, Nierman. Back Row (Varsity

Squad) Nichols, Poinselle, Zelt, Thompson, Stephens, Tucker, VanTilburg.



Freshman Squad: Cavender, Summers, Bish, Clerk, Mickles, Fanger.

1983 Spring and Fall Sports

Girls' Varsity Tennis

SS	2	Huntington	3
SS	0	Dwenger	5
SS	5	New Haven	2
SS	4	Concordia	1
SS	1	Wayne	4
SS	5	Harding	0
SS	3	Norwell	2
SS	1	Snider	4
SS	2	North Side	3
SS	0	Northrop	5
SS	0	Luers	5
SS	1	Elmhurst	4
SS	0	Homestead	5
Sectional			
SS	1	Northrop	4

Golf

SS	163	DeKalb	165
SS	164	Heritage	178
SS	148	Elmhurst	155
SS	164	Garrett	165
SS	162	North Side	176
SS	157	Concordia	167
SS	160	Wayne	156
SS	154	Northrop	143
SS	163	Dwenger	172
SS	165	Leo	162
SS	151	Concordia	151
SS	153	Harding	153
SS	167	Elmhurst	179
SS	155	New Haven	177

Boys' Varsity Baseball

SS	0	Harding	10
SS	4	New Haven	0
SS	4	Luers	0
SS	5	Carroll	2
SS	1	Dwenger	2
SS	20	Woodlan	9
SS	8	Concordia	13
SS	4	Wayne	10
SS	1	Bellmont	6
SS	3	Harding	2
SS	2	Snider	3
SS	0	North Side	1
SS	10	DeKalb	11
SS	9	DeKalb	11
SS	2	Northrop	10
SS	6	Luers	7
SS	5	Heritage	4
SS	3	Elmhurst	8
SS	5	Leo	4
SS	5	East Noble	9
SS	11	Wayne	7
SS	5	Norwell	6
SS	3	Homestead	8
SS	9	Garrett	1
SS	9	North Side	12

Boys' Track

SS	54½	Wayne	75
SS	54½	Homestead	26½
SS	73	Culver	45
SS	32½	Warsaw	63½
SS	32½	Elkhart Memorial	63
SS	3rd	place Richmond Relays	
SS	33	Elmhurst	59½
SS	33	Northrop	66½
SS	54	Marion	73
SS	6th place	Warsaw Invitational	
SS	7th place	SAC meet	
SS	56	North Side	78
SS	56	Huntington	25
SS	44	Harding	70
SS	44	Concordia	43½
Sectional			
SS	14 pts		

Girls' Track

SS	80	Norwell	85
SS	40	South Adams	9
SS	62	North Side	65
SS	62	Luers	7
SS	48	Elmhurst	35
SS	48	Concordia	28
SS	56½	Northrop	51½
SS	56½	Wayne	35
SS	56½	Harding	51
SS	51	Snider	64
SS	51	Dwenger	19
SS	2nd place	Northrop Invitational	
SS	2nd place	SAC meet	

Varsity Volleyball

SS	7,2	Dwenger	15.15
SS	12,9	Columbia City	15.15
SS	15,15	South Adams	7,12
SS	6,15,16	Homestead	15,7,14
SS	15,10	Norwell	5,15
SS	16,12,15	Garrett	14,15,17
SS	15,5,11	Huntington	8,15,15
SS	10,0	Elmhurst	14,15
SS	10,2	Harding	15,15
SS	5,4	Luers	15,15
SS	2,5	North Side	15,15
SS	13,4	Northrop	15,15
SS	2,8	East Noble	15,15
SS	1,4	Snider	15,15
SS	12,20	New Haven	15,22
SS	7,15,2	Concordia	15,12,15
SS	13,5,12	Wayne	10,15,14
Sectional			
SS	15,15	Christian	7,3
SS	2,2	Northrop	15,15

Boys' Varsity Tennis

SS	4	Norwell	1
SS	0	Homestead	5
SS	4	Wayne	1
SS	3	North Side	2
SS	4	New Haven	1
SS	3	Elmhurst	2
SS	2	Dwenger	3
SS	5	Harding	0
SS	3	Luers	2
SS	3	Concordia	2
SS	4	Bellmont	1
SS	3	Northrop	2
SS	1	Snider	4
Sectional	2	Concordia	3

Varsity Football

7	Concordia	21
0	Luers	16
14	Harding	38
6	Wayne	8
16	Huntington	15
8	Snider	20
7	North Side	23
0	Dwenger	41
0	Northrop	42
9	Elmhurst	7

Boys' Cross Country

SS	50	Bellmont	54
SS	50	Norwell	25
SS	46	Marion	53
SS	46	Wayne	33
SS	43	North	19
SS	43	Homestead	37
SS	50	Northrop	15
SS	45	Huntington	17
SS	51	Concordia	34
SS	51	East Noble	35
SS	44	Snider	21
SS	43	Elmhurst	34

Girls' Cross Country

SS	24	Wayne	31
SS	60	Northrop	19
SS	47	Homestead	38
SS	47	North Side	35
SS	57	East Noble	71
SS	57	Concordia	32
SS	41	Snider	19
SS	41	Elmhurst	58
SS	57	Leo	59
SS	57	Harding	102
SS	57	East Noble	142
SS	57	New Haven	142
SS	57	Columbia City	31

On Target

Each Person Made It All Possible

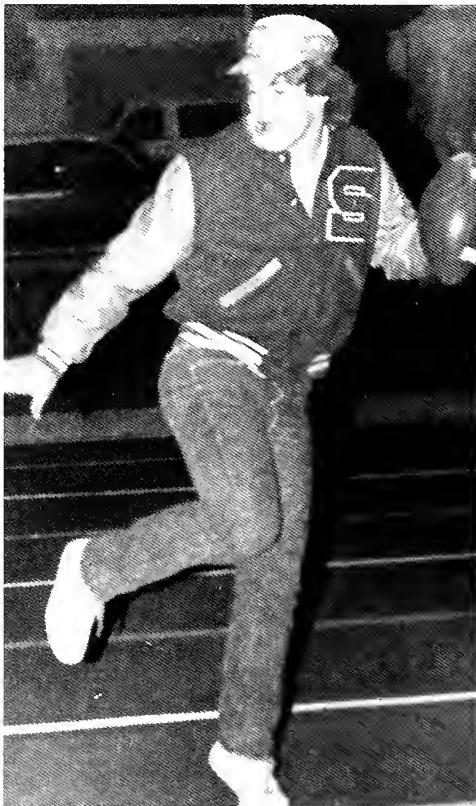
The people of South Side made this new feeling of pride work.

No improvements could ever be possible without the students themselves. Each individual face and personality combined to make up what South Side is.

But how did we spend our time? What things happened? The events that made up the year were different simply because we were, too.

It called for everyone to work together. Together, the students of South Side got the job done.

Pete Swinford, senior, alias "Twinkletoes," prepares for a pass.



What a crew! But oh, doesn't that spirit feel good! Rowdy fans gather at a volleyball game.



"Will it go in?" John Roberts, senior, goes for a lay-up, as all await the outcome.



SENIORS!

Anticipating the End, Fearing the Beginning, But Most of All Enjoying the Time That Is Now

Ah ... At last it's here ... the year long awaited through many hours of both fun and work. Most seniors have mixed feelings about the year that, to many, marks the end of childhood and the start of something new.

Memories of parties, pep sessions, dances, and the dreaded crazy green and white day will be a part of us, just as all that we have accomplished will remain for classes yet to come.



The year is one too many
All too soon—days, weeks, months
once everlasting now counted closely.
As childhood's grip is loosened,
elusive moments fade softly into shaded memory.

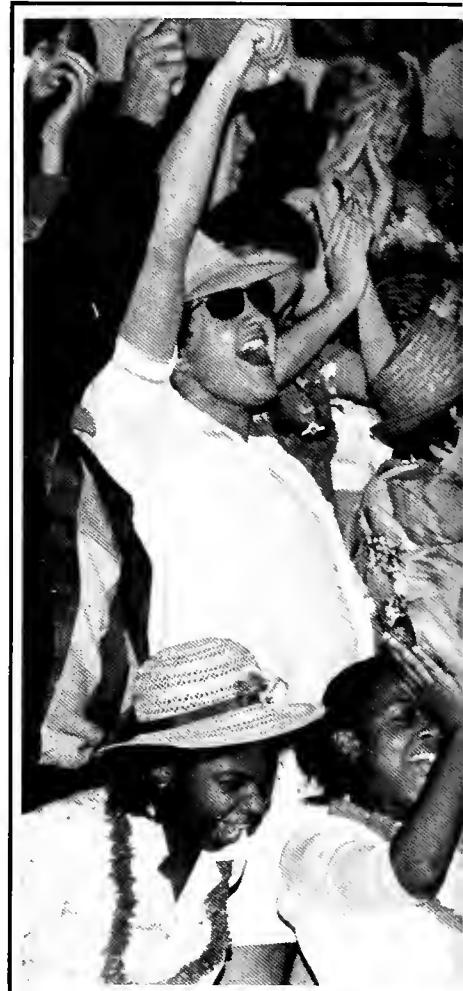
We wonder what was real?
Times, shared in friendship—some
forgotten, some ongoing, others, just
begun.

Through blending we have become
who we are now, and what we hope
to be.

Glimpses of ongoing changes.
Tanned faces faintly older than the
spring before.
Year upon year.
Good upon bad, all leading to this
year—to this day.
And now, mere hints of what we aim
for we shatter, one by one, held only
by a bond that's never broken.

Kathleen Clark

Dawn Sewell, senior, goes through her locker, finding various lost items among the familiar ones.



Alicia Ade: AFS 2; COE vice president 3,4; Intramurals 1,2, team captain 4; Philo 3; Rifle Club 2; Service Worker 4; Senior Play 4; War Games 1,2,3, vice-president 4; Historical Society 3; Tennis 3, **Raymond Raywood Alexander, Todd Allen Anderson:** Hi-Y 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Investment Club 4; Service Worker 1; Times 2, head photographer 3,4; Totem 2, head photographer 3,4; Tour Guides 4; Golf 1,2, letter 3,4; Tennis letter 4; Recognition: I Dare You Award 3; Art 2,3,4; National Scholastic Honor Award 2,3,4, **Melanie Andonian.**

Michele Dawn Andrews: Choir letter 1; Home Ec Club 1; Service Worker 2; Senior Play 2,3, **Rochelle Marie Anglin:** AFS 4; Band 1,2, Drum major 3, head drum major 4; JCL 1,2,3,4; Speech Team 3; Student Council 4; Senior Play 4; Times 4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: History 2; Geometry 2, **Julie Therese Bailey:** AFS 4; Philo 3, vice-president 4; Service Worker 3,4; Senior Play 4; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4, **Jeffrey W. Ball:** Choir letter 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Tutors 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Cross Country 1, letter 2,3,4; Track letter 1,2,4; Recognition: Advanced Algebra 3.



"Hey, seniors." Seniors show their Hawaiian spirit during a winter sports pep session, while competing for the competition cheer. During Homecoming week, Student Council had a hall decorating contest. Each class was awarded a prize for originality, creativity, and coordinated design. During this week, the halls were filled with color and school spirit and helped South win its Homecoming game.



Patricia Tanita Barnfield: Afro-American 2,4; Home Ec Club 4; Philo 4; Service Worker 3,4; Tutors, **Samuel Barnfield.**



Andrew Beamer, Ann Zent Belbutoski: AFS 3, secretary 4; Investment Club 4; Speech Team 1,2,3, president 4; Times 2, feature, news editor 3, managing editor, editor-in-chief 4; Tour Guides 4; Historical Society 4, secretary 2,3; French Club secretary 3; Recognition: World History 1; Biology 1; French 2; Forensics 2; US History 3; English 1,2,3; Yale Book Award 3; DAR Good Citizen 4; NFL degrees of merit, honor, excellence distinction.



Deborah Blaine Bennett: JCL 1,2,3,4; Philo 4; Service Worker 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3, letter 4, **Adam Berger.**



Suzanne Berry, Darrel Bice.



Pamela Biggs, Gregory J. Bireley: COE treasurer 4; Recognition: Algebra 1,2; Accounting 1,2, **David Black, Timothy Black.**



Curtis Lee Blanton: AFS 3; Science Club 1; Cross Country 3; Wrestling 1,3, letter 2, **Rochelle Bodle, Lora Beth Bohnstedt:** AFS social committee 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Speech Team 2,3,4; Service Worker 4; Recognition: NFL degrees of merit, honor, excellence, and distinction, **David A. Bomersback:** Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Service Worker 3,4; Senior Play 4; Tutors 4.

Susan Bonham: Cheerleading 1; Philo 3, president 4; Service Worker 3,4; Senior Play 4; Times 4; Tutors 2,4; Spanish Club 3, vice-president 4; Tennis 2, letter 3,4; Recognition: Spanish 3; Most improved player tennis 3, **Sombath Bounket, Nicholas Boylan, Michael Brand.**



Tim Brumbeloe: Service Worker 3, **Timothy A. Bueter:** AFS 3, treasurer 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Speech Team 2,3,4; Service Worker 3,4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: Tri-State Honor Band 4, **Kim Capps:** Service Worker 3,4, **Terry Carboni.**

Arthur Carlisle: Afro-American 1; COE 4, **Kimberly Carr:** Choir 3, **Michael Case, Sylvia Helen Case:** Arrow Club 1.

Richard Castro, Kathleen Clark: Philo 3,4; Student Council 2,3, president 4; Totem 2,3, copy editor 4; Recognition: Honors Math 1,2,3; Honors English 2; Chemistry 2; R. Nelson Snider Award 2; Tri-Kappa 3; Brown Book Award 3, **Lisa Conrad:** Choir 1,2,3; Service Worker 4; Spanish Club 3,4, **Sera M. Conrad:** Band 1,2,3; Service Worker 4; Tutors 4; Spanish Club 3,4.

Darin Cooper, Michelle Renee Craig: COE 4, president 3; JCL 1,2,3; Service Worker 1,2,3, **Scott Crebb:** Service Worker 2,3; Senior Play 4; War Games 1,2,3,4; Board Games 1,2,3,4, **Dina Cuellar:** Service Worker 4; Student Council 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4.

"Where were you when the lights went out?" An Archer, waiting by the cafeteria, is contemplating whether to go out into the freezing cold weather.



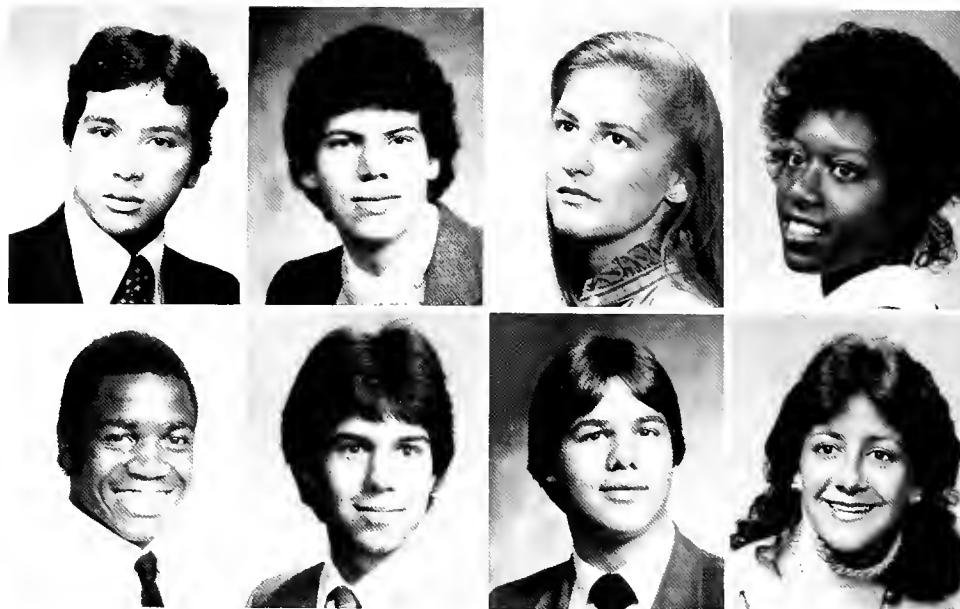
Joel Cureton: Intramurals 1,2,3; Service Worker 2,3; Football 1, Susan Dahman, **Bryanita Davis:** Service Worker 1, **Michele Marie Davis:** AFS 2; Cheerleading 1,2, letter 3; Class Officer secretary 4; Philo 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Times 3,4; Totem assistant editor 3, editor-in-chief 4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: Journalism 3.

Jeffrey A. Dawson: Baseball 1,2, letter 3,4, **Mark Dennis,** **John Robert Deputy:** Band 1, letter 2,3,4; Jazz Band 2; JCL 1,2,3,4; Rifle Club 3,4; Service Worker 4; Senior Play 4; War Games 2,3; Historical Society 3,4; Recognition: Physics 3, **Kamara Dixie.**

Jerry Doehrman: Intramurals 1; Totem 2, **Mike Dorman:** Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 1; Investment club 4; Student Council 3; Senior Play 4; Times 3; Totem 3; Tutors 4; Historical Society 2,3; French Club 3; Baseball 1; Tennis 3,4. **Bill Dreifke:** Science Club 1; Senior Play 4; War Games 1,2,3,4; Historical Society 3, **Laurie L. Epps:** Choir 1,2,3,4; Service Worker 3,4.

Armando Geraldo Escamilla, Timoiby Evans, Susan E. Felger: AFS 2, social committee 3,4; Science Club 1,2; Speech Team letter 3,4, vice-president 4; Senior Play 4; Times 2,3, opinion editor 4, managing editor 4; Totem 4; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 2; Historical Society 2,3,4; Recognition: NFL degrees of merit, honor, excellence, distinctions; NMSQT semifinalist, **Stacy Shanae Files:** Afro-American 3, coordinate secretary 4; Cheerleading 4; Speech Team 3,4; Majorettes 3; Track letter 1.

Shawn Abaye Fincher: Afro-American 1,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Speech Team letter 3; Senior Play 4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2, letter 3,4; Track 1, letter 2,3,4; Recognition: NFL degrees of merit, honor, distinction; Junior Rotarian, **Harold Fischer:** Class Officer vice president 2; Hi-Y 3, president 4; Speech Team 3; Service Worker 3,4; Senior Play 4; Tour Guides 4; Football 1, letter 2,3,4; Recognition: NFL degrees of merit, honor, **Robert P. Floyd:** Intramurals 2,3, **Deborah Michelle Fogel:** AFS 2,3; Class Officer social committee 4; Philo 3; Service Worker 1,4; Student Council 3,4; Totem 2,3, Academics editor 3, layout editor 4; Tour Guides 4; Gymnastics letter 1,2; Tennis letter 2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2, letter 3,4; Recognition: Tri-Kappa; Top third-year German; Honorable mention SAC tennis 3; Most valuable player tennis 3; Outstanding player volleyball 4.



Senior Class Officers

Choosing a band for the junior-senior prom, selling tickets for the senior play, and planning entertainment for the Senior Banquet were only a few of the jobs that the seven Senior Class officers handled throughout the school year.

Meetings were every Tuesday morning, during which the officers discussed possible school improvements, and planned upcoming senior events. The officers discovered that remaining funds from last year's senior class, in addition to money from the 1983-84 treasury, could be used toward a gift for the school.

With Jordan Lebamoff as president of the class, Dan Bromley as vice-president, Shelly Davis as secretary, Dave Osterman as treasurer, and Debbie Fogel, Jennifer Graham, and Shawn Weaver as social committee, the year ran smoothly.

Sponsoring the senior class, Mrs. Mendenhall, Mr. Poorman, Mr. Stebbing, and Mrs. Rohleder advised the officers and approved the activities and their ideas.

Lebamoff stated, "I didn't have to campaign with bubble gum this year, but having been class president since seventh grade really gave me the experience I needed this year."



Front Row: Lebamoff, Fogel, Bromley. Back Row: Osterman, Weaver, Graham, Davis.



Teresa Anne Ford: Choir 1, letter 2; COE 4; Service Worker 3,4; Senior Play 4. **Keith Foreman, Cressie Fowlkes, Brent Michael Fulton:** Intramurals 1,2; Baseball 1,2, letter 3,4; Basketball 1, letter 2.

Denny Garrett: Science Club 1; Senior Play 4; War Games 2,3,4; Historical Society 3,4. **Pete Gemmer:** Hi-Y 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Totem 3,4; French Club 3; Basketball 1; Golf letter 1,2,3,4. **Lex P. Gibson, Jr.:** Afro-American 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Track 4. **Jody Lynn Gill:** DECA 4.

Randall Goff, Debbie Goggans.

That Little Itch

should be telling you something

As seniors anticipate graduation, they may find themselves scanning the aisles of a neighborhood Hooks for baby powder or lotion. It's that little itch.

Seniors, up to their ears in financial aid forms or in the middle of such things as choosing graduation announcements, are still undoubtedly victims of this so-called "senioritis."

The most detectable cases are those students with at least one or two all-senior classes. The entire class may be trying to get through the doorway 15 seconds after the bell, and once inside, trig books, government notes, or Hamlet may be brushed aside as students chatter about the Senior Banquet or tomorrow's attire for a senior dress-up day.

And it gets much worse. As the end of the year approaches, the symptoms multiply. They include dozing off during first period because of a lack of sleep, losing interest in class, or taking advantage of underclassmen in the cafeteria.

There is no antidote for this menace-mania. The best that one can do for himself is to grab a four-ounce tube of Lanacane and just sit back and wait.



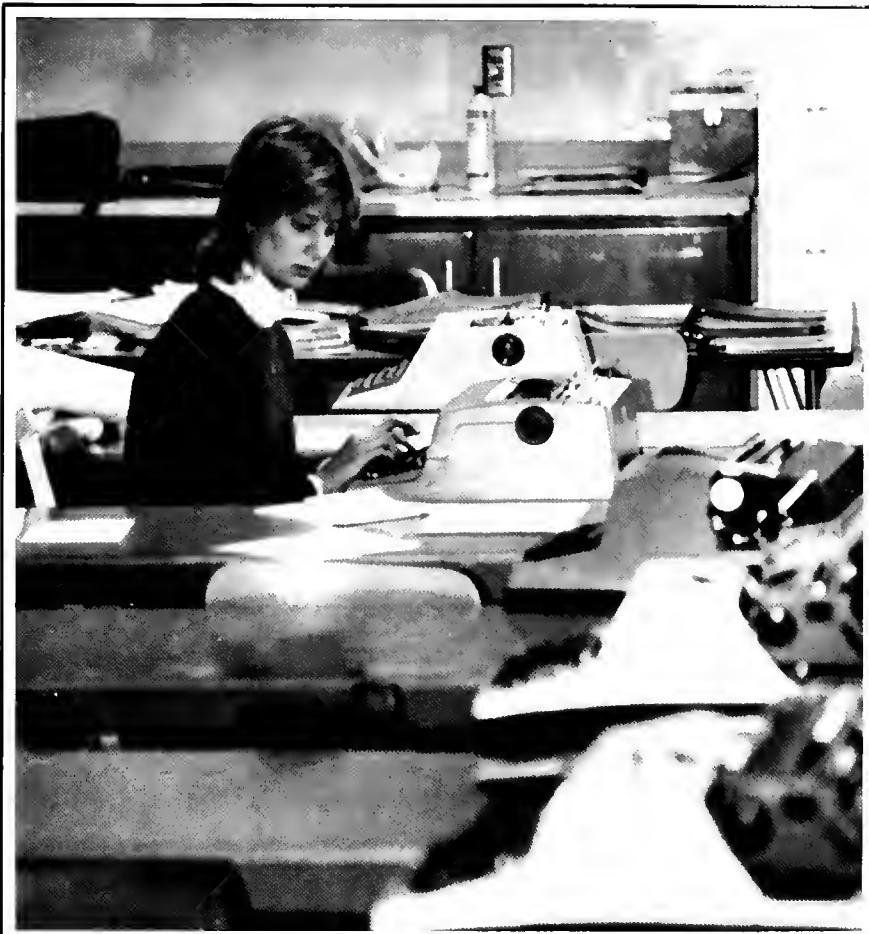
Angela Marie Goodman: Afro-American 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2, letter 3, captain 4; Track letter 1,2, co-captain 3,4; Volleyball 1, letter 2,3, co-captain 4; Recognition: Typing 3; Top underclass athlete 3. **Jennifer Susan Graham:** AFS 2,3; Class Officer treasurer 2, social committee 4; Philo 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Totem 2, associate editor 3, co-editor 4; Tour Guides 4; Tennis 1, letter 2,3,4; Recognition: English 3.

Tracy Grant: Choir 4; Service Worker 4, Cynthia Green.

Delinda Grizzle, Jon Haffner: Investment Club 4; Science Club 1; Senior Play 4; War Games 1,2,3,4; Historical Society 4; Recognition: World History 2.

Peggy Ott, senior, spends time after school to further her typing skills.

"A stitch in time . . ." Tina Sutphin, senior, smiles at the camera while taking a break from the difficult task of threading a needle.



Kim Haifley: Art Club 4; **Tara Hairston:** COE 4; Service Worker 3; **Steven Hall:** Amy Elleo Hapner: AFS 3,4; Service Worker 2,3; Senior Play 3,4; Art Club 1,2,3,4.



Clifton Hill, Steven Hill: Service Worker 2,3, Tacoma Hollins, **Carol Jo Hooper:** COE president 4; Student Council 3,4.



George Toscos, senior, asks advice on an hour-long book from the erudite teacher, Mr. Boylan.



Andrew Thomas Hufford: AFS 3, president 4; Band 1, letter 2,3,4; Hi-Y 4; Investment Club 4; Jazz Band 3,4; Speech Team 2, letter 3,4; Service Worker 4; Student Council vice-president 4; Senior Play 4; Times news editor 2,3, managing editor 3, editor-in-chief, student adviser 4; Recognition: Journalism 2; NFL degrees of merit, honor, excellence, distinction; Outstanding junior speaker 3. **Janet Leigh Hughes:** AFS social committee 4; Freshman cheerleading captain 1; Choir accompanist 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Speech Team 4; Service Worker 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2; Senior Play 4; Recognition: Jazz Band outstanding freshman; NFL degrees of merit, honor, Yvette R. Jenkins: Afro-American 4; Choir 2,3,4; Service Worker 1. **Brian Johnson:**



Maria Johnson, Domonique Jones, Kerry J. Kauffman: Investment Club 4; Science Club 1; Photography Club 3; Rifle Club 2, letter 3,4; Service Worker 3,4; Senior Play 4; Historical Society 2,3,4. **Al H. Keller:** Service Worker 2; Cross Country 2; Track 1,2, letter 2.



Matthew Kellogg, K. K. Kenchanh, Jim Kennedy: Intramurals 1,2,4; Tour Guides 4; Soccer 1,2,3. **Jim Kennedy:** War Games 2,3,4. **Phouttaha Keolasy:**

Sampat Keolasy, Derek Ketrog: Arrow Club 2; Intramurals 3, **David Kienzle:** War Games 3, **Richard Kiessling.**



Robert Klingshirn: Band 1, letter 2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,4; JCL 2,4, secretary 3, **Jeffrey Scott Kolkman:** AFS 2; Service Worker 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Senior Play 4; Totem 4, Tour Guides 4; Track 3; Recognition: English 2, **Caryn R. Kronberg:** Choir 2, COE sergeant-at-arms 4; Service Worker 2,3,4, **Katharine V. Kruse.**



Brian Kuhn: Science Club 1; Senior Play 4; War Games 1,2,3,4; Board Games 1,2,3,4, **Dawn Laureen Kumer:** AFS 3,4; Science Club 1; Service Worker 3; Senior Play 3,4; Tutors 2; Art Club 2,3,4; French Club 3; Recognition: Art 2.



David Landon: Hi-Y 4; Student Council 1,2,3; Senior Play 2,3,4; Times 3; Baseball 2; Football 1,2; Track 1; Wrestling 1, **Teresa Kay LaRue:** AFS 1; Service Worker 3; Tutors 2; Art Club 2; French Club 3.



Kimberly Lauer, Elizabeth Anne Leal: AFS 1,2,3; JCL 1,2,3; Science Club 1; Philo 3,4; Service Worker 2,3; Student Council 4; Senior Play 4; Times sports editor 4; Totem 4; Tennis 2,3,4; Recognition: Art 1.



Jordan Lebamoff, Robin Lindsay: AFS 2,3; Band 1, letter 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3; JCL 3, treasurer 4; Science Club 1,2; Philo 4; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: Latin 1,3.





Ronnie Link: Afro-American 1,2,3,4; AFS 3,4; COE 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Home Ec Club 4; Service Worker 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4, **Beverly Ann Littlejohn:** Orchestra 1, **Joy Jeanne Lohse:** AFS 2,3,4; DECA president 4; Speech Team 3; Philo 3,4; Student Council 4; Senior Play 4; Meterite 1; Freshmore 1; Spanish Club 2, secretary 3; Basketball 1; Tennis 2,3; Volleyball 2; Recognition: NFL degree of merit 3, **Donna Luczak.**

Phan Tu Luong, Phuong Luong, Molly McCaffrey, Abigail Pearl McCarren: AFS 3,4; JCL 3,4; Science Club 1; Speech Team 3; Orchestra letter 1,2; Philo 3,4; Service Worker 1,3; Student Council 3,4; Senior Play 4; Meterite 1; Tennis 2; Recognition: NFL degree of merit.



The hours of hard work and practice are over. The last home game has arrived. But all of the work seems worthwhile as the names of senior team players are announced for recognition.

Each player accompanied by a parent or grandparents stands in the limelight to be honored for his dedication and participation in the South Side athletic program.

Senior football team members and their parents stand to be recognized at the Northrop game.

Laura Lyn McClintock: AFS 1,2, president 4; Jazz Band 2,3; JCL 2,4, secretary 3; Science Club 1; Speech Team letter 3,4; Senior Play 4; Times 1,2,3,4; Totem 4; Tour Guides 4; Meterite 1; Recognition: Hugh O'Brian Award 2; NFL degrees of merit, honor, excellence, distinction; National Merit Semifinalist 4. **Sean M. McKenna:** Intramurals 4; Tour Guides 4; Golf 2,3,4; Wrestling 2.

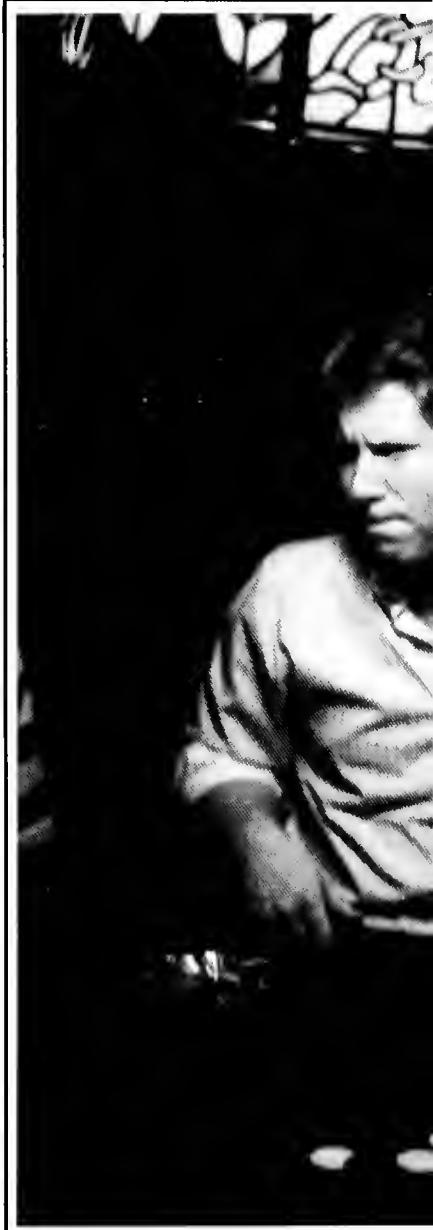
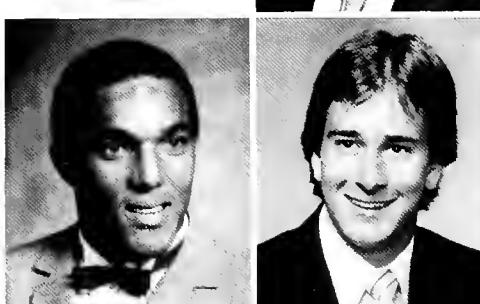
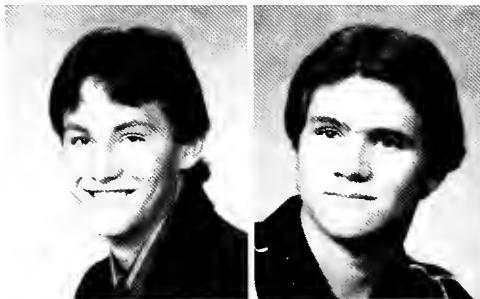
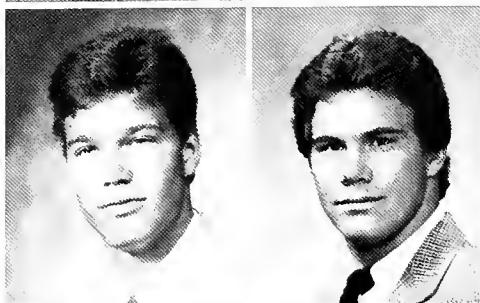
Rae A. Michael: Choir 1,2,3,4; Philo 3,4; Service Worker 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Totem layout editor 4. **Lillian Mickels.**

Christopher Miller: Hi-Y 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2, letter 3,4; Tennis 1, letter 2,3; Recognition: All-SAC tennis 2,3. **John P. Miller:** JCL 1,2,3; Service Worker 1,2,3; Student Council 1,4; Tennis 2,3; Wrestling letter 1,2, co-captain 3,4; Recognition: SAC wrestling champion 3.

Mike Moon, Terry Morgau.

Margaret A. Murphy: Choir 1,2,3; COE 4; Investment Club 4; Speech Team 3,4; Service Worker 3; Student Council 4; Basketball manager letter 1,2; Track manager 3; Volleyball manager 1, letter 2,3,4. **Thomas Patrick Murphy, Christine Nagy, Chaot Kodel Nelson:** Afro-American 1; Hi-Y 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3.

Darryn Nichols: Afro-American 3,4; Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 3,4; Service Worker 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,3,4; Track 2; Recognition: All-City honorable mention football 3; Most valuable player football 4; All-SAC football 4. **Mark O'Brien:** Hi-Y 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4. **Timothy Oglesbee, David L. Osterman, Jr.:** Class officer 2,3,4; Tour Guides 4; Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2, letter 3.





Everyone enjoys the weekend. Seniors are no exception. Parties are a chance for friends to get together and have a good time. Kicking back with a deck of cards,

a group of friends, and good tunes in the background is one of the favorite weekend activities of seniors.



Joel Cureton, senior, concentrates on his friend's hand of cards during a rough game of euchre.

Jackie Marshall, junior, and Damon Walker, senior, use teamwork to defeat their opponents in a challenging game of solitaire.



Peggy Ott: Choir 2,3; COE 4; Orchestra 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2, letter, captain 3,4. **Patricia Sue Panyard:** Cheerleading 1,2; Class Secretary 3; COE 4, Service Worker 1; Student Council 3. **Kevin Parke, Fredrick Pennington:** Afro-American 1,2, vice-president 3, president 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

Jon Pettit, Anthony Pratt, Duangcha Ratsabout, Scott Ray: Intramurals 4; Rifle Club 2; Senior Play 4; Tutors 4; Cross Country 3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Track 4.

John Redmond, Stephen Reiter, John M. Roberts:
Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 3,4; Service Worker 1,2;
Track 1,2, letter 3,4, **Jaimie Romero.**



Lisa Russell, Rebecca Schaab: Student Council 4;
Tutors 4; Basketball 1; Tennis 1, letter 2,3,4;
Volleyball 3, **Tim Schnitz, Kimberly Schroeder:**
Service Worker 2,4; Times 3; Totem 3; Tutors 4.



John Roberts, senior, explains the techniques of lifting
20-pound weights to Carl Sinniger, senior.

"Say ahhh." Todd Wilburn, senior, alias "Trashman,"
can't believe his eyes at the sight that just walked by.



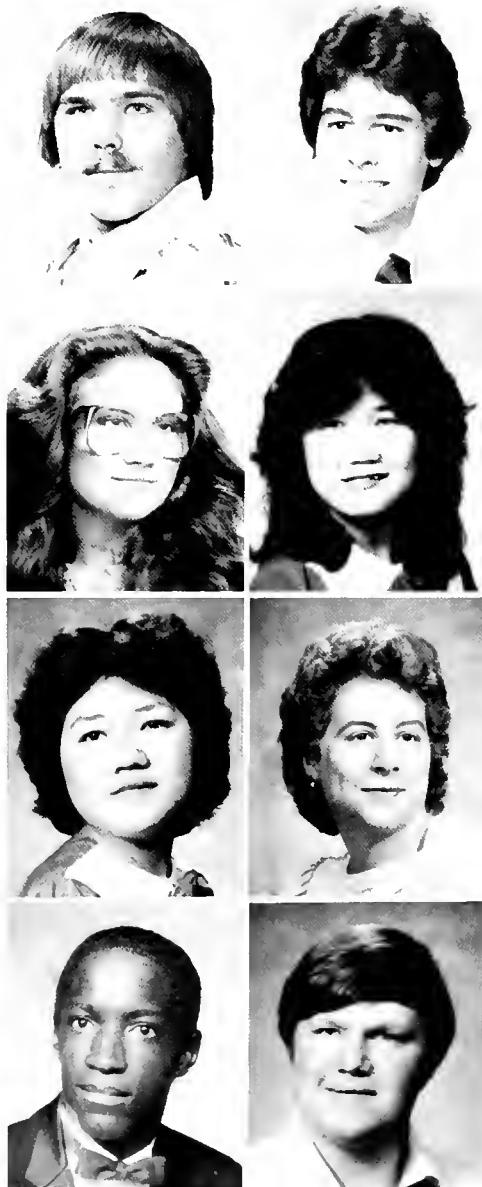


Audrey Scott, Rodney Scott: Basketball letter 4; Track 1, **Angelia Serrano, Dawn Marie Sewell:** AFS 3,4; Speech Team 3, letter 4; Majorettes 1, letter 2,3,4; Philo 4; Senior Play 4; Tutors 4; French Club 3, secretary 4.



Edwin Shepperd, Scott Eliot Simon: AFS 1,2,3, social committee 4; Hi-Y secretary 4; Investment Club chairman 4; Speech Team 1,3,4; Student Council 1,3,4, secretary 2, Senior Play 4; Times 1,2,3,4; Totem 3, business manager 4; Tour Guides 4; Historical Society 3, program chairman 2; Recognition: World History 3; NFL degrees of merit, honor, excellence, distinction; best Times/Totem writer 3; National Merit Semifinalist, **Carl E. Sinniger:** Intramurals 1,2; Service Worker 4; Times 4; Totem 4; Tour Guides 4; Cross Country letter 3,4; Football 1,2; Track 1,2, letter 3,4, Recognition: Cross Country mental attitude 3; Most valuable runner cross country 4; All-SAC Runner 4, **Faron Skelton.**

Franklin R. Smith, Jeff Smith: Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 3,4; Service Worker 4; Basketball 1,2; Golf 2,3,4.



Micelle Smith: COE 3, parliamentarian 4; Philo 3; Freshmore 1, Meterite 1; Basketball 2; Track 1,2; Cross Country 2, letter 3, **Ellen Somsavath:** JCL 2, Service Worker 1,4.

Janis Somsavath: Service Worker 3,4; Student Council 4, **Donna M. Spice:** Service Worker 3,4.

Edward Starks: Afro-American 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1, **Gary Lee Stephens:** Senior Play 4.

Hall monitors Jane Trueblood, senior, Darryl Fromm, junior, and Debbie Bennett, senior, demonstrate their daily tasks.

Melanie White, senior, tapes comic strips in her locker to cheer her up between her hectic classes.



Kermit Stephans: Afro-American 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 4, **Jim Stockman:** Afro-American 4; Hi-Y vice-president 4; Service Worker 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Historical Society 3; Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Recognition: Most valuable underclassman cross country 2, **Jason P. Stouder, Jacqueline Stytle.**

Mary Summers: Choir 1,2,3; COE 1; Philo 3; Student Council 2, **Kristina Sutphin:** Choir 1,2,4; Investment Club 4; Majorettes 1, letter 2,3,4; Service Worker 3,4; Student Council 4, **Pete Swinford:** Football 2,3,4; Recognitions: Most valuable underclassman football 3; Most valuable player 4, **Philaphon Symongkhon.**

Kevin Taylor, Michael Thomas, Alisa Thompson: Afro-American 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,3, letter 4; COE 4; Matmaids 1,2; Service Worker 2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2; Track 1,2, **Joseph Till.**



"Eight ball, corner pocket" Tim Evans, senior, leads a double life. Outside school hours, he becomes "The Pool Shark."



George Toscos: Band 1,2; Intramurals 2,3,4, **Vinh Trinh:** Soccer 1,3,4; Recognition: Art 1,3, **Jane Trueblood:** Service Worker 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Senior Play 2,3,4; Art Club 1,2,3,4, **Yvonne Tucker:** Afro-American 1,2,3, vice-president 4; Cheerleading 1,2, letter 3,4; Choir 1,2; Speech Team 3,4; Tour Guides 4; Gymnastics 1; Track 1.



Dennis Tyson, Timothy Van Zant: Basketball manager 1, letter 2, **Lidia Vieira:** AFS 4; Rifle Club 4; Senior Play 4; Historical Society 4; Spanish 4, **Alvio James Walker III:** Band 1,2; War Games 1,2,3,4; Board Games 1,2,3,4.



Cedric Walker: Afro-American 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 4, **Damon Walker, Darren E. Walker, Lisa Annette Ward:** Afro-American 3,4; Service Worker 2,3.

Leslie Ware, Bruce Watson, Shawn Marie Weaver: Batgirls 2; letter 3,4; Class Officer social committee 4; COE 4; Philo secretary 4; Service Worker 2,3,4; Recognition: Shorthand 1; E. L. Walker Award, Christopher White.



Cathy Wise, Carla Wolfe: Senior Play 2, Scott Wyatt, Larry Young.

Brenda Lynne Zehr: Choir 2; Matmaids 2; Service Worker 3,4; Tour Guides 4; Freshmore Club 1; Spanish Club 3,4; Recognition: Junior Rotarian 4. **Joseph Paul Zoch:** Hi-Y 4; JCL 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Tour Guides 4.



Four senior boys gather to read the juicy love letter they have just found in the hall.

Pete Gemmer, senior, types cautiously, trying not to break his freshly painted nails.

Candids



In a world history humanities class, Howard Slutsky, sophomore, explains to Gayle Miller, sophomore, the meanings of the yarmulke and tallith in Judaism.

Denny Garrett, senior, slams a cup of hot chocolate at the holiday bash given by the administration.



Caroline Dennis, junior, Laura McClintock, senior, and Peggy Newton, junior, cheese up at the thought of another English class.

As Becky Dougherty, junior, turns pages, Janet Hughes, senior, practices an accompaniment for the school choir.



It's the five-minutes-to-get-to-class-in-a-flash-dash between mods for Archers on a typical school day.





Jeanette Wilkins, senior, scales the ramp, taking time out to chat during a passing period.

Wake up, sleepy head! Tim Leming, junior, finds another purpose for study hall.

Candids



Lunch is a time for friends to catch the latest gossip around school, or any extra food that can be spared.

Jaws 4? Blake Heemsoth and Mike Jesse, sophomores, grub down at a Spanish Club meeting.



Working together in effort to make the school better

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors
take the years one at a time.

Underclassmen



The high school years are the best of our lives. It is in these years that lasting friendships and memories are formed as each student gains the basis of a lifetime of education.

The freshman year is the most difficult of the years for many reasons. First, students must adjust to new faces, a new building, more difficult classes, and greater responsibilities. While trying to endure these problems, they must also deal with being subjected to elevator and swimming pool passes as well as numerous heckle lines. Surviving the traumas of the freshman year, sophomores begin their year with hopes of a simpler life. Their lockers are now within walking distance of their classes, and they can now attend

Steve Lubbehusen, freshman, looks on in awe of his friend's ability to eat a chili dog in a single bite.

social functions without having to avoid ridicule. Although their classes are still difficult, they are adjusted to high school living and to the weight of their homework.

The junior year is filled with anticipation. Throughout the year, students look forward to the approaching senior year.

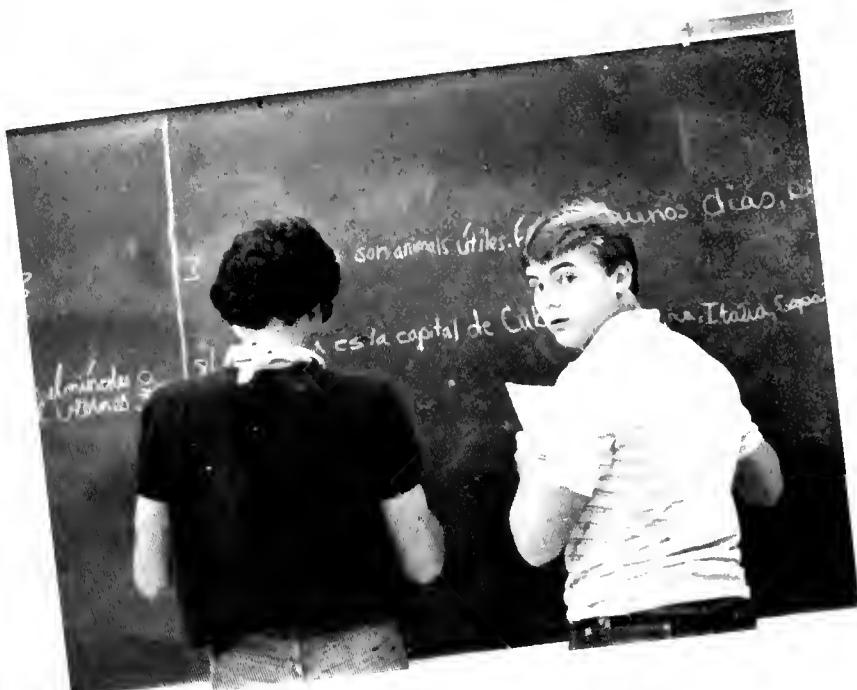
The junior year opens new doors for many Archers. Clubs, such as Philo and Hi-Y, are offered as well as many new course selections. The main event of the junior year is the junior/senior prom in the spring.

South Side's underclasses as a whole were a source of pride and spirit. Without the participation of the underclasses, no school is complete. This year in particular they worked to show that they were the heart of the school and were proud to be there.

Earnest Acoff 10
Letitia Acoff 11
Alex Adams 10
Michelle Adams 9
Melissa Ade 11
Rodney Ahlersmeyer 9
Maryam Ahmad 11
Jac Ake 9



Brian Alexander 11
Juan Allisun 9
Charles Ames 11
Edith Ames 9
Claudine Anderson 11
Eddie Anderson 10
Felicia Anderson 11
Freddell Anderson 9
Leo Anderson 9
Troy Anderson 9
David Anglin 9
Carl Applegate 9
Stephen Applegate 9
Lee Armstrong 11
Terrell Arney 9
Derrick Arrington 9
Julia Auld 11
Mark Azbill 9
Mark Bailey 9
Carmen Baird 10
Colleen Baker 9
Karen Baker 11
Patricia Baker 11
Sarah Baker 11
George Baldus 11
Derek Ball 9
Gary Barker 10
Larry Barker 9
Steven Barker 9
Mark Barnes 10
Kim Barnett 11
Jo Barney 11



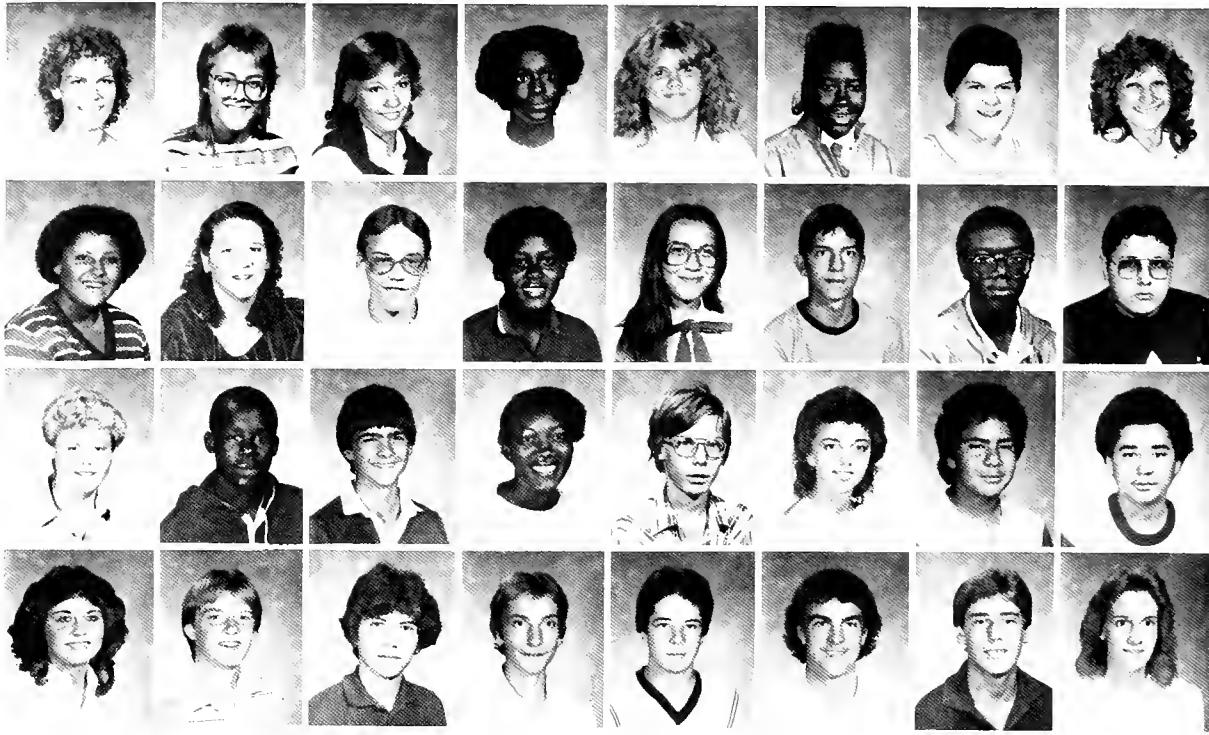
Wesley LaRue and Brian Hoskins, sophomores, write Spanish sentences on the board.

Rodney Cavender, sophomore, kicks back as he pauses to rap with a fellow Archer.



Mark Barnfield 10
Tammy Baron 9
Shelia Barrera 10
Terry Bassett 9
Shandra Bates 9
Thomas Bates 10
Thomas Batt 9
Richard Baxter 10
Jerome Beasley 10
Carol Bell 9
Alan Belschner 9
Alice Belschner 10
Courtney Benson 9
Derrick Benson 11
Eddie Benson 9
Errick Benson 11
Elizabeth Berndt 10
Julie Biddle 9
James Biggs 11
Francis Bireley 10
Whitney Bish 9
Daniel Black 9
Diane Black 9
Rodney Black 9
Eric Blanton 9
Wendy Blauvelt 11
James Boggs 10
Angelic Bolden 9
Brian Bolton 10
Jill Bomersback 10
Christopher Bonham 9
Bobby Booker 9
Sysomphon Bounket 9
Aaron Boylan 9
Adam Boylan 9
Daniel Boylan 10
Rosemarie Bradfield 10
Amy Bredemeyer 11
James Breedlove 10
Amy Breidert 9

Benita Brewer 11
 Dianna Brielmaier 10
 Lisa Brown 11
 Tracy Brown 9
 Jeannine Bryie 11
 Tina Buckner 11
 Elizabeth Bueter 11
 Peggy Bullock 11
 Brenda Bush 9
 Jennifer Butler 9
 Charles Byanski 9
 Tammy Caldwell 9
 Rose Campbell 9
 Lon Capps 10
 Derrick Carlisle 10
 Troy Carpenter 10
 Kimberly Carr 11
 Tyre Carr 10
 Daniel Carson 9
 Raynetta Carter 9
 Markel Cartwright 9
 Melba Case 11
 Benjamin Castillo 9
 Edward Castro 10
 Lynn Cavender 9
 Rodney Cavender 10
 James Ceccanese 10
 Craig Chamber 9
 John Chambers 10
 James Chandler 11
 James Chesterman 10
 Linda Christen 11



It's South Side Showtime!

The band sat in the stands at Northrop High School on a warm October day, listening and hoping as the announcer read the names of the bands who would take that one step farther toward the state marching contest.

"First division . . . South Side" blared over the speakers, and the stands erupted in loud screams and deafening cheers from the 105 members.

Tim Bueter, senior, takes time out from the band's victory celebration to smile for the triumph of the competition.

Keeping in step to the beat, the Marching Band takes part in the regional competition last fall.

The Marching Green Machine knows how to show its stuff

The "Marching Green Machine," under the direction of Mr. Streeter, advanced to the regional competition in Kokomo, where again, it received a first-division rating. All hopes of reaching the state finals were dashed, however, when the band failed to place in the top five. It was still a satisfying ending to the marching season, started back in the first week of August at band camp. The band worked nine hours a day for a week at South Side, getting the show put together. The members put in many weeks of work after band camp, perfecting the marching, music, and the show as a whole.

Led by drum majors Shelly Anglin, senior, and Rhonda Tagtmeyer and Jay Martin, juniors, the Green Machine proved itself a winning band at the City Marching Festival, where it placed first in general effect and in the top of three in marching and music with rivals Elmhurst and North Side. The band also performed well at halftimes of home football games. Streeter commented, "I felt that this year's band was the best one I've ever worked with in my three years here. I was really proud of the students and what they accomplished."





Stephen Christie 11
 Leroy Church 9
 Donald Clark 10
 Donald Clark III 9
 Mark Clark 10
 Rebecca Clark 9
 Timothy Clark 11
 Scott Cleveland 9
 Cynthia Close 9
 Franklin Cobbs 10
 Anthony Cochren 11
 Charles Coleman 10
 Scott Colley 11
 Gregory Collins 9
 Sarah Colvin 10
 Andrew Congdon 9
 Kevin Conwell 11
 Charles Corey 9
 Austin Couch 9
 Anderson Cox 10
 Darin Craig 11
 Jeanne Crandall 9
 Lynne Crawford 9
 Richard Cronkhite 9
 Scott Crooks 9
 Robert Cross 9
 Coreen Curtis 9
 Lisa Curtis 9
 Amy Daley 11
 Elizabeth Daniels 9
 Jeffrey Daughtry 10
 Kelley Daughtry 11
 Michelle Davidson 11
 Armando Davila 11
 Nancy Davila 9
 Labronz Davis 10
 Lavelle Davis 10
 Robert Davis 9
 Daniel Deal 11
 Kevin Dean 11



The "puppet from outer space" sings a country song about her interest in Mr. Bartkiewicz.

The United States Air Force does its rendition of music through the ages.



Jammin' with the Air Force

"Lovely, shortened periods." That was the general reply to the announcement made during first period concerning the assembly scheduled for that afternoon. The Air Force Band was performing in the gym at the end of the day.

Homeroom teachers led their classes through the doors of the crowded gymnasium and to their sections in the bleachers. After the usual chatter of friends discussing the day's earlier events died down, the concert began. The band delivered an excellent performance. Students and faculty responded by singing along with familiar lyrics. Highlights of the show included a singing puppet with a peculiar attachment to Coach Bartkiewicz. And the sounds of "Radio WUSA" rolled the decades as far as the Big Bands of the 1940's.

Controlling the Munchies

New machines offer students a quick snack

There are two new members in South Side, but they are not people. They are machines.

The new pop and snack machines have been quite popular with most South Side students. For a before-school snack or an after-school treat, the machines are the place to be.

The addition of the pop and snack machines by the administration proves that it has established trust in the students of South. The machines are open before the school and after 2:35 in the afternoon.

The pop machine carries such delicious soft drinks as Mountain Dew, Pepsi, Sunkist, and even diet drinks. The snack machine provides chips, assorted candy bars, and cookies for hungry Archers.

Grabbing a Pepsi before school, Larry Robinson, junior, appreciates the new addition to the school.



Jack Deaton 9
Joseph Deitche 10
Eduardo De Leon 9
Sarah Denny 9
Caroline Dennis 11
Sarah Deputy 9
Daphne Devoe 10
Tammy Dickerson 9
Beth Diffenderfer 9
Cynthia Ditslear 10
Sarah Dockery 9
Mark Doehrman 10
Timothy Doehrman 10
Julie Dorman 10
Rebecca Dougherty 11
Lora Douglas 10
Christopher Drake 11
Donna Dubois 10
Calvin Dubose 11
Michelle Dunn 9
Ronald Dunn 11
Khanh Duong 9
Angela Durnell 9
Mitchell Durnell 10



Junior class officers plan new activities for the year



Anticipating their senior year, the Junior Class officers worked to gain funds to meet the costs of senior projects.

The Junior Class officers were (left) Michelle Payne, treasurer; Jackie Marshall, vice-president; Kristie Malott, president; Candy Nunez, secretary.

In an early meeting, the officers listed their goals. Their fund-raising plans included selling bumper stickers and having a Saint Patrick's Day dance.

The Junior Class also helped plan the junior-senior prom, and class officers directed the hall decorating contest during Homecoming.

"This year we concentrated on the importance of a strong class and the benefits it can bring," commented Malott.

SOPHOMORE officers work for the future

In late October, the sophomore homerooms were given ballots to elect their class officers, and each office was represented by at least three candidates.

After the ballots were tallied, Betsy Colvin was elected president; Anita Mendez, vice-president; Cindy Ditslear, secretary; and Tammy Smith, treasurer.

The vice-presidential race resulted in a deadlock between Wesley LaRue and Anita Mendez. In the final recount, Mendez had the advantage and was elected to the position.

Class President Colvin stated, "I'm hoping to get the sophomore class active in many projects. We have three more years to make sure the Class of '86 is well remembered by South Side."



Cindy Ditslear, Betsy Colvin, Anita Mendez, Tammy Smith



Anthony Easley 9
Christina Eilers 9
Rachel Elliott 9
Kaying Elmer 11
Todd Emrick 10
Hilda Escamilla 11
David Estep 10
Edward Evans 9
Jacqilene Evans 9
Timothy Evans 9
Lisa Fanger 9
Harold Faust 9
Douglas Faux 11
Jon Faux 9
Susan Faux 9
Kevin Fawcett 11

Donna Fedock 11
Jane Fedock 10
Anne Felger 10
Elizabeth Felger 9
Alan Fett 11
William Fett 9
Damon Files 10
Lucia Flanery 11
Heather Fleck 10
David Flotow 9
Elizabeth Floyd 9
David Fortriede 11
Tamara Fortriede 9
Elizabeth Fox 11
Leanne Fredrick 11
Marvin Freeman 11
Sean Frevert 9
Darryl Fromm 11
Laura Frutus 11
Paul Fulghum 10
Craig Fulton 9
Kristy Gahan 9
Mark Gaskill 9
Timothy Gaskill 9
Mariann Gause 11
James Gaylor 9
Timothy Gemmer 11
Samuel Gemple 10
Lisa Gerardot 11
John Gerbers 9
Jared Gerig 11
Andrew Gernhardt 11



COE works to earn

As the pressure increases for education and a good background, opportunities such as COE become more important to high school students. After graduation, these young adults will be more qualified and will find the job-hunting task much easier.

During the year COE has several fundraisers such as M&Ms, gift books, cheese and sausage, and much more. The money raised from these special efforts goes

toward parties, field trips, and banquets.

Cooperative Office Education is for seniors and sixth-semester grads who are interested in the business field. Business techniques, such as typing, shorthand, and accounting, are helpful for being placed in the program. It provides students with an opportunity to learn skills and earn money at the same time.

"It is reassuring to know that I have the skills and training that can give me a good start on the future," commented Shawn Weaver, senior.

Meg Murphy, senior, and Heidi Sinniger, junior, exchange money for a notebook during a COE class.

Stephanos Gersos 9
Eric Gibson 9
Harvey Gibson 10
Maehorton Gibson 10
Christopher Gielow 9
Ginger Giessler 11
James Gilbert 11
Denise Gillum 9
Duane Gillum 9
Robert Gilmore 11
Robin Goggans 11
Thomas Goggans 10
Carmen Goins 9
Michael Goins 11
Sharman Goins 9
Patricia Golden 11
William Golden 10
Christopher Gomez 9
Steven Gomez 9
Christina Gonzales 9
Willie Goodwin 10
Reginald Grady 11
Pamela Graham 10
Sarah Grandstaff 9
Darnall Grant 9
Lisa Grant 9
Deborah Grayson 9
David Grear 9
Eric Green 10
Laretha Green 11
Sandra Green 9
Tamara Greider 10
Leopoldo Guajardo 10
Theresa Gudakunst 11
Tina Hadley 10
Joel Haffner 10
Robert Hagler 11
Curtis Hairston 11
Ulanda Hariston 10
Michael Hale 11
Delanie Hall 11
Veola Hambright 10
Viola Hambright 10
Frances Hamilton 11
Kurt Hargens 9
Kristeen Harmeyer 11
Debra Harness 11
Jeffrey Harper 11
Robert Harris 9
Patrick Harter 11
Vicki Hartgrove 10
Suzanne Hartsock 11
Darren Harvard 9
Melvin Harvard 11
Jovon Harvey 9
James Hawkins 9



Sometimes you need

Comic Relief to get through

Students identify themselves with their favorite cartoon characters

Tim Clark: Captain Caveman,
Because I look like him.

Faith Worthman: Pebbles, *Because I've always had a secret crush on Bam Bam.*

Charlie Wemhoff: Bam Bam,
Because I've always had a secret crush on Faith Worthman.

Curtis Hairston: Bugs Bunny, *You can't catch me!*

Kelly Summers: Smurf, *They're so small!*

Alfredo Perez: Elmer Fudd, *He's always scheming!*

Lori Miller: Garfield, *He's cool, calm, and collected, like me!*

Jim Porter: Dudley Dooright,
Studly Dress-Right

Mindy Pape: Cathy, *We cram for exams the same way; pig out!*

Leigh Reed: Conrad the frog,
Because he's wild and crazy like me.

Nora Mills: Shmoo, *He can be anything he wants.*

Rob Raines: Ziggy, *Because he's one of a kind!*

Vickie Voorhees: Animal, *He blows my mind!*

Adam Sheray: Milo from Bloom County, *Because he plays the air guitar, and he takes things as they come.*

Cori Kelso: Hong Kong Phuey, *Because I know judo!*

Dawn Morgan: Q-Bert, *He never knows where he's going but he always gets there.*

Molly Mitoraj: Sniffles, *You can't help but like Sniffles; he's so cute.*

Bob Sprinkle: Beetle Bailey, *People are always trying to get me to do things.*

Ginger Giessler: Alvin Chipmunk, *He's always happy. Anyone seen my hula-hoop?*

Mikki Younker: Kermit, *Because I like rainbows, and I have long legs.*



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Janet Hayden 11
Kerry Haywood 10
Sherry Haywood 9
Sonya Haywood 9
Nyoka Hazelbaker 9
Gregory Heatwole 10
Michelle Heckley 10
Blake Heemsot 10

Teresa Henderson 9
Lorie Henry 9
Amy Hernandez 10
Rachel Hewett 11
Rebecca Hewett 9
John Hill 10
Tina Hill 9
Marlene Hilliard 11
Sonya Hiner 11
Anthony Hinton 11
John Hofmann 11
David Holland 11
Mark Holland 9
Martha Holland 10
Wendy Holley 11
Steven Hollingsworth 9

Barbara Hooper 9
 Darrell Hord 10
 Stewart Horn 9
 Brian Horton 11
 Karla Horton 10
 Brian Hoskins 10
 Mary Hostetter 9
 Tina Houser 11
 Tamela Howe 10
 Kelly Huber 10
 Wendy Huber 9
 Masum Hudda 9
 Mohammed Hudda 11
 David Hufford 10
 Amy Hughes 10
 Virgil Hughes 11
 Brenda Hull 9
 Allison Humphreys 11
 Holly Hunter 10
 Brian Hutner 10
 Hao Huynh 11
 Nga Thi Huynh 10
 Heidi Hyland 9
 Julie Hyland 10
 Timothy Incremona 9
 Matthew Innis 11
 Aleitha Jackson 9
 Jo Ann Jackson 9
 Towanna Jackson 9
 Tracey Jackson 10
 Diana Jacobi 11
 Paula Jacobi 9
 Deborah James 11
 Robert Jeffrey 10
 Michael Jesse 10
 Lisa Jennings 11
 Cornell Johnson 10
 David Johnson 10
 George Johnson 9
 Jeffrey Johnson 10



Experiencing A New Culture

Many lucky students at South Side had the opportunity to meet and get to know Lidia Vieira. Lidia was an American Field Service exchange student visiting South from Florianopolis, Brazil. She stayed with the Lisa North family. Since Lisa graduated from South last year, Lidia had to get involved on her own, which she certainly did.

In addition to a full schedule of classes, Lidia belonged to the Rifle Club and, of course, AFS.

Lidia has not only adjusted to another culture, but she has also learned to communicate in a language other than her own. Few students will forget her portrayal of the beautiful "tempestuous woman" in the Senior Play, "The Pink Panther Strikes Again."

"I'm having so much fun! I have a lot of activities; so my time is going fast. It was hard at first getting used to everything. It's so different from home. I think the hardest thing is trying to keep up with all the English spoken in my classes. But it's a real challenge, and I'm enjoying myself," commented Lidia.

Telling about some of her adventures in America, Lidia laughs with a few of her new friends in psychology class.





Roxanne Johnson 10
 Tara Johnson 9
 Michael Johnston 9
 Beau Jones 10
 Billie Jones 10
 Carol Jones 9
 Charlotte Jones 9
 Mary Jones 10
 Roger Jones 9
 Tonya Jones 10
 William Jordan 11
 Thomas Kear 10
 Vincent Kear 11
 Camilla Kearnes 10
 Tammy Keesler 11
 David Keller 9
 Ronald Keller 11
 Elizabeth Kellogg 10
 Allen Kelso 10
 Corliss Kelso 10
 Angie Kemp 9
 Bouangeun Keomounepane 9
 Bouapheth Keomounepane 10
 Karen Kienzle 11
 Dustin Kimbrell 9
 Rodney King 11
 Dana Kitchen 10
 Scott Klingenberger 10
 Laurie Knittle 9
 Scott Kohler 10
 Russell Kolkman 11
 Melanie Kratzman 10
 Michelle Kruse 9
 Denise Kumfer 11
 John Kumfer 9
 Kimberly Kumfer 11
 Tamarah Kump 10
 Valaria Kunderd 9
 Diane Kurtz 9
 Katrina Kyles 10



During one of the Quality Circles, Linda Clymonds, sophomore, writes down the suggestions and criticisms of her classmates.

Quality Circles

1983-84 was a year of pride in which the Quality Circle played a major role. The Quality Circle was a group which met regularly to discuss school-related problems.

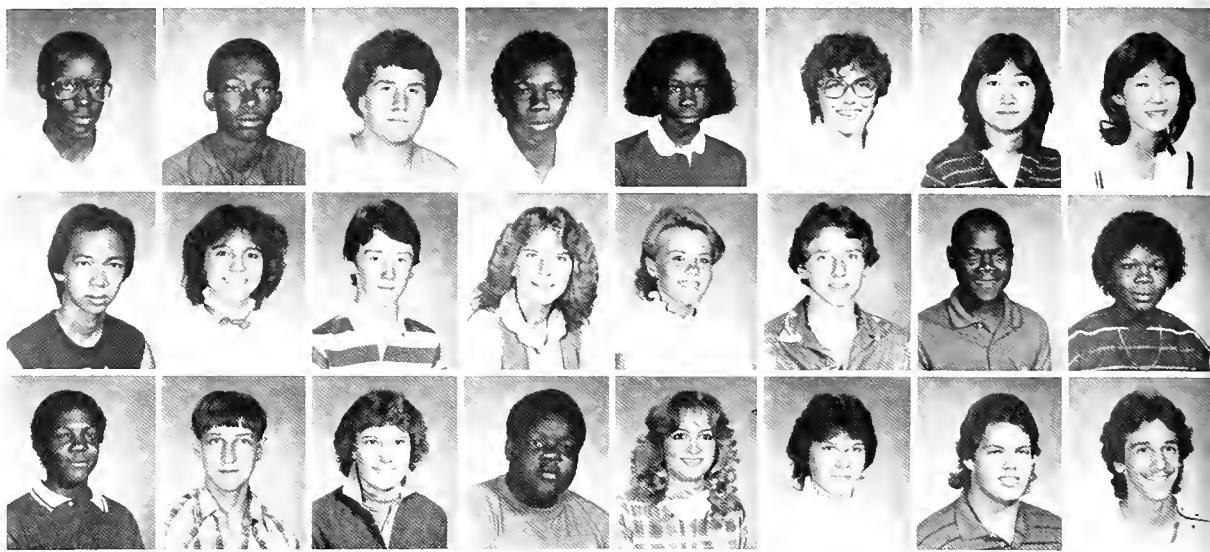
The idea was based on the precept that those who are involved best understand their own problems and should share in the process of decision-making.

The first group met in October, during first-period classes. Students, along with the teachers, who acted as circle leaders, discussed such issues as apathy in the classroom, student-faculty relationships, ways to improve pep sessions, and other matters of concern.

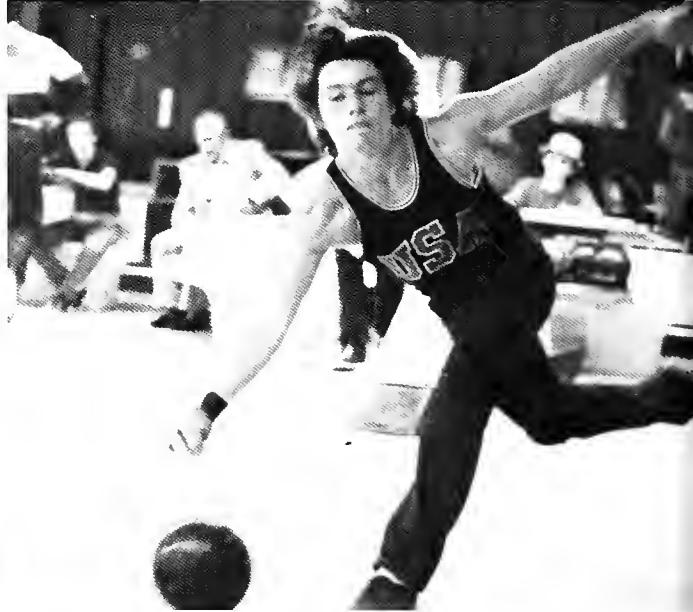
The groups followed specific guidelines, which included listing everything that makes South Side a good school to attend, the most important quality of a good school, as well as areas of concern or that were in need of change.

After the results were tabulated, committees were formed to address the most immediate concerns. Both staff and students were pleased by the positive outcome.

Christopher Ladner 9
 Andre La Grone 9
 Danny Lake 10
 Jesse Lake 10
 Marsha Lake 10
 Susan Laker 11
 Dao Lam 10
 Hoa Lam 9
 Quang Lam 10
 Christie La Master 9
 Terry Lamb 10
 Christina Landon 11
 Mary Ann Landon 10
 Wesley La Rue 11
 Jessie Lawson 11
 Stephanie Lawson 10
 Jocquel Leach 10
 Patrick Leamon 9
 Angela Lee 10
 Timothy Lee 11
 Lorna Lehman 11
 Tracy Lehman 9
 Timothy Leming 11
 Samuel Leto 11



Robin Parker, junior, gives the ball a good toss as he keeps perfect bowling form.



Taking careful aim, Terry Lamb, sophomore, lines up his shot hoping for a strike.



BOWLERS SPEND THEIR WEDNESDAYS

STANDING IN THE STRIKE ZONE

The intramural bowling program, under the direction of Mr. Stebing, consisted of eight teams: The Bowling Stones, Ten Pin, Fantastic, The Executioners, The Strikers, Quiet Riot, Sandbaggers, and Pin Reaction. These teams met every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at The Village Bowl. Bowling was open to all student interested.

Each week the teams would battle one another for the first place. Stebing commented, "I think we have a fairly well-balanced league this year. We have three

Vicki Sprague, junior, Alicia Ade, senior, and Alvin Walker, senior, keep score as their teammates try their luck on the lanes.

teams tied for first place."

Bowlers had different reasons for joining the South Side Bowling League. "I just enjoy bowling," said Charles Ames. Larry Johnson commented, "I thought it would be a lot of fun, and I enjoy meeting new people." Alvin Walker's reason was a little different from most. "I bet someone that I could stick with it the whole season. I guess they'll all have to wait and see."

All of the bowlers were given free T-shirts donated by Village Bowl and Coca-Cola. Such intramural programs give students who otherwise might not participate in sports an opportunity to get involved.



The freshman/junior squad cheers from the sidelines as the offense scores its first touchdown.



Deoundra Lewis 9
Wayman Lindsay 9
Carless Link 9
Phayboun Linsomphou 11
Jeffrey Livesnsparger 10
Eve Livingston 11
Christopher Lomont 9
Jill Lomont 11
Joseph Losoya 11
Stephen Lubbehusen 9
Rodney Luczak 9
Brenda Lunde 9
Diane Lunde 11
Thanh Luong 9
Wendy Lupkin 9
Hung Ly 10
Robert Lyons 9
Meldon Maddox 11
Barbara Maggert 9
Soumala Mahasena 9
Yasothala Mahasena 11
Frank Makridakis 11
Kristian Malott 11
Thomas Manges 11

William Marker 9
 Kenneth Marley 9
 Brenda Marquart 11
 Jacquelyn Marshall 11
 Christine Martin 9
 Ellissa Martin 11
 Jacqueline Martin 9
 Jay Martin 11
 Jesse Martin 9
 Mindy Martin 9
 Kevin Mast 10
 Steven Mast 9
 Kristi Mathis 10
 Bradley May 11
 Gerald McAfee 10
 Julie McAllister 10
 John McBride 10
 Barbara McCann 10
 Christine McCann 11
 Thomas McCloud 9
 Trucilla McCloud 10
 Matthew McClure 9
 Lara McClymonds 10
 Lynda McClymonds 10
 Philip McInturf 11
 Lori McKenzie 9
 Timothy McKenzie 11
 Paula McMillen 11
 Josette McPike 10
 Paulette Medrano 9
 Kenneth Melchi 9
 Charles Melton 10
 Cherie Melton 11
 Margaret Melton 10
 Anita Mendez 10
 David Mendez 11
 John Menze 9
 Donald Meredith 11
 Teresa Meriwether 10
 Dea Meriwether 11
 Carleton Merz 9
 Cheryl Michael 10
 Gregory Mickelson 10
 Linda Mickelson 9
 Arana Mickles 9
 Brent Miller 10
 Gayle Miller 10
 Jeffrey Miller 9



Planning the future

One of the biggest questions in the mind of every Archer is what he will do in the future. Deciding on where to further one's education is a difficult process.

Every year South Side sponsors a Higher Education Day, at which colleges, universities, military programs, and trade and technical schools are represented. Representatives are there to answer any questions that may arise concerning classes, costs, location, or anything else related to their institution.

Approximately 75 educational institutions were represented. Throughout the day, all seniors and some underclassmen talked with the various representatives.

The purpose of the day was stated by Mrs. Rohleder, "to give the students an opportunity to learn about programs available to them after graduation."



Looking over a friend's shoulder, Dan Deal, junior, listens to the representative from a local college as he tells about the qualities of his school.



It Takes a Lot of Practice To Be Perfect

Before the "action" must come the lights and camera. In preparation for the Senior Play, the cast and crew spent an average of 15 hours weekly. Rehearsals lasted from 3:00 to 5:30 every day, and people could be found painting, climbing, and screaming from 8:00 until 4:00 on both days of teachers' institute.

While the 20-member cast ran through its scenes again and again (and again) props were built, lights set, and music transposed. The crew of approximately 15 students found themselves creating 10' by 14' flag backdrops and a cardboard hotrod. Susan Felger, senior, said "A lot of people watching this play won't realize all the hard work that went into it." All that hard work insured that "The Pink Panther Strikes Back" didn't strike out.

Jarvis and Clousseau, (alias Andy Hufford and Scott Simon, seniors) rehearse their lines and their steps for the tango.



Karla Miller 9
Lori Miller 11
Micheal Miller 11
William Miller 10
Nora Mills 11
Walter Mims 9
Dana Mitchell 10
Dennis Mitchell 9
Nathaniel Mitchell 9
John Mitoraj 9
Mollie Mitoraj 11
Argentry Montgomery 11
Stephanie Montgomery 10
Steven Montgomery 9
Jammie Moody 11
Julie Moody 9
Penny Moody 9
Amy Moore 9
Eric Moore 9
Janet Moore 11
Robert Moore 11
Sonya Moore 10
Tammy Moore 9
Jesus Moralez 10
Mollee Moran 10
Austin Morgan 11
Dawn Morgan 9
Justin Morgan 9
Michael Morgan 9
Tina Morgan 9
Pamela Morimanno 11
Collette Morones 9

Tommy Black, senior, removes the garter from his "bride," Janet Moore, junior, preparing to throw it to the next "lucky man."

"Cheers!" Darin Craig, junior, and Bernice Wilson, senior, drink punch as a part of their human development "wedding."



'WEDDING BELLS' RING FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT STUDENTS

"Now you may kiss the bride . . ." This saying is very common to human development students. During the month of October the students picked the partners to whom they would be wed.

Wedding rehearsals and the choosing of invitations took place before the actual ceremonies. A pastor, bridesmaids, the best men and ushers were all present on the days of the weddings. The couples were on their way, exchanging vows, and then hearing the last line, "May you live happily ever after."

Each ceremony lasted about ten minutes. Receptions for the couples were the following day. The grooms threw the garters, and the brides threw their bouquets. The couples fed each other pieces of their wedding cakes. Then with punch they toasted their happy futures.

Julie Morris 9
Lori Morris 10
Scott Morris 11
Michael Mortensen 9
Jimmy Moses 11
Pamela Moses 9
Susan Munro 11
David Myers 10
Peter Myers 10
Scott Nagel 11
David Nahrwold 11
Daniel Nelson 11
Walter Nestor 11
Peggy Newton 11
Quoc Nguyen 9
Thao Dien Nguyen 11
Constantine Nichols 9
Karen Nichols 11
Joy Nielsen 10
Gina Nierman 10
Tina Nierman 10
Jorge Nino 9
LaQuan Norman 11
Margaret Norton 10
Candida Nunez 11
Kimberly O'Brien 9
Timothy O'Connor 11
Laura Oglesbee 10
Robert Osha 11
Susan O'Shaughnessy 11
Rebecca Osterman 10
Alicia Ottley 10
Angela Ottley 9
Sarah Owen 11
Douglas Owens 10
Richard Owens 10
Renata Page 10
James Palacio 10
Stacey Palomo 10
Grigoris Papadakis 9





Mindy Pape 10
 Jeffery Parke 10
 Brian Parker 11
 Robin Parker 11
 Franklin Pasztor 10
 Christopher Patterson 9
 Kim Payne 9
 Michelle Payne 11
 John Pearman 9
 James Pearson 10
 Sarah Peebles 10
 Lisa Pena 11
 Gerald Pennington 11
 Gregory Peoples 10
 Troy Peotter 10
 Alfredo Perez 11
 Angela Perez 9
 Kenneth Perkins 11
 Daniel Perrin 9
 Frederick Perry 11
 Michael Perry 11
 David Person 9
 Daniel Peters 9
 Ruth Peters 9
 Sherry Pettit 10
 Anthony Phillips 9
 Kimberly Phillips 9
 Timothy Phillips 9
 Bryan Philpot 10
 Joseph Pierce 11
 Michael Pierce 11
 Tammy Pierce 10
 Kimberly Plasterer 10
 Maria Plunkett 10
 Shari Poinsette 11
 James Porter 11
 Michelle Porter 9
 Michael Pranger 9
 Michael Preston 11
 Kari Prince 11



Gene Cobbs, sophomore, grabs a carmel apple, saving the caramel on his face for a snack later.

Spanish Club

Incoenito

One of the main events of the Spanish Club was its Halloween costume party in October. Each member was to dress in the most original costume he could invent. Prizes for the top three costumes were awarded to Ann Steiner, junior, dressed as an old lady; Julie Dorman, sophomore, as an M&M; and Susan O'Shaughnessy, junior, as a baby. Senora Rollins attended the party as a gypsy. The costumed members bobbed for apples and dipped them in caramel.

While eating marshmallows, which were tied to strings, the members raced to finish theirs first. "The night was a real success. Everyone enjoyed himself, and it was fun seeing all the various costumes," said Dorman.



Try it, you'll like it! Spanish Club members in costume race to munch marshmallows.



Her pupils are held spellbound as Melanie White, senior, demonstrates the use of a computer.

SHARING TEACHING

Tutoring

"No, C comes after D. Wait! I mean B is before A. No. Just a minute. AUGH!" South students tutoring elementary children may have gotten a little confused at times, but most people involved in the Tutors Club felt the year went well. "It was a new experience for me, and I really enjoyed working with the kids. And the chairs were even my size!" commented Tammy Smith, sophomore.

The Tutors Club was sponsored by Mr. Boylan. "It is probably one of the most worthwhile organizations in the school. It offers rewards to pupils being tutored, and the South students gain knowledge of children and how they learn." Boylan commented.

About 30 students ventured to various elementary schools, such as Harrison Hill, South Wayne, L. C. Ward, John Irwin, and Abbott, once a week after school.

Robert Prince 9
Molly Procise 11
Diane Prosser 9
Geoffrey Raifsneider 9
Kristine Raines 9
Robert Raines 9
Melissa Ramer 11
Josette Rankin 10
Stephanie Rannels 10
Douglas Rapp 11
Viengkham Rattanaray 10
Donald Reed 11
Jeffrey Reed 10
Charline Reese 9
Jason Reid 9
Regina Reimund 9
Ruth Reina 9
Mickey Reinier 9
Sandra Reinking 10
Bryce Reiter 9
Sheri Reiter 10
Todd Reiter 10
Pamela Reuille 9
Kelly Reynolds 9
Dean Rice 10
Laura Rice 10
Arthur Richardson 11
Marcus Ridley 9
Kevin Rigby 9
Will Riley 9
Michael Rine 9
Damian Roach 10
Carol Roberts 10
Beth Roebuck 9
Kenneth Rogan 9
Carmen Rogers 9
Michael Rogers 10
Charles Roland 10
Neco Roland 11
Ramiro Romero 9



Mark Wilkins, senior, counts the profits from the day's sales of candy and school supplies.

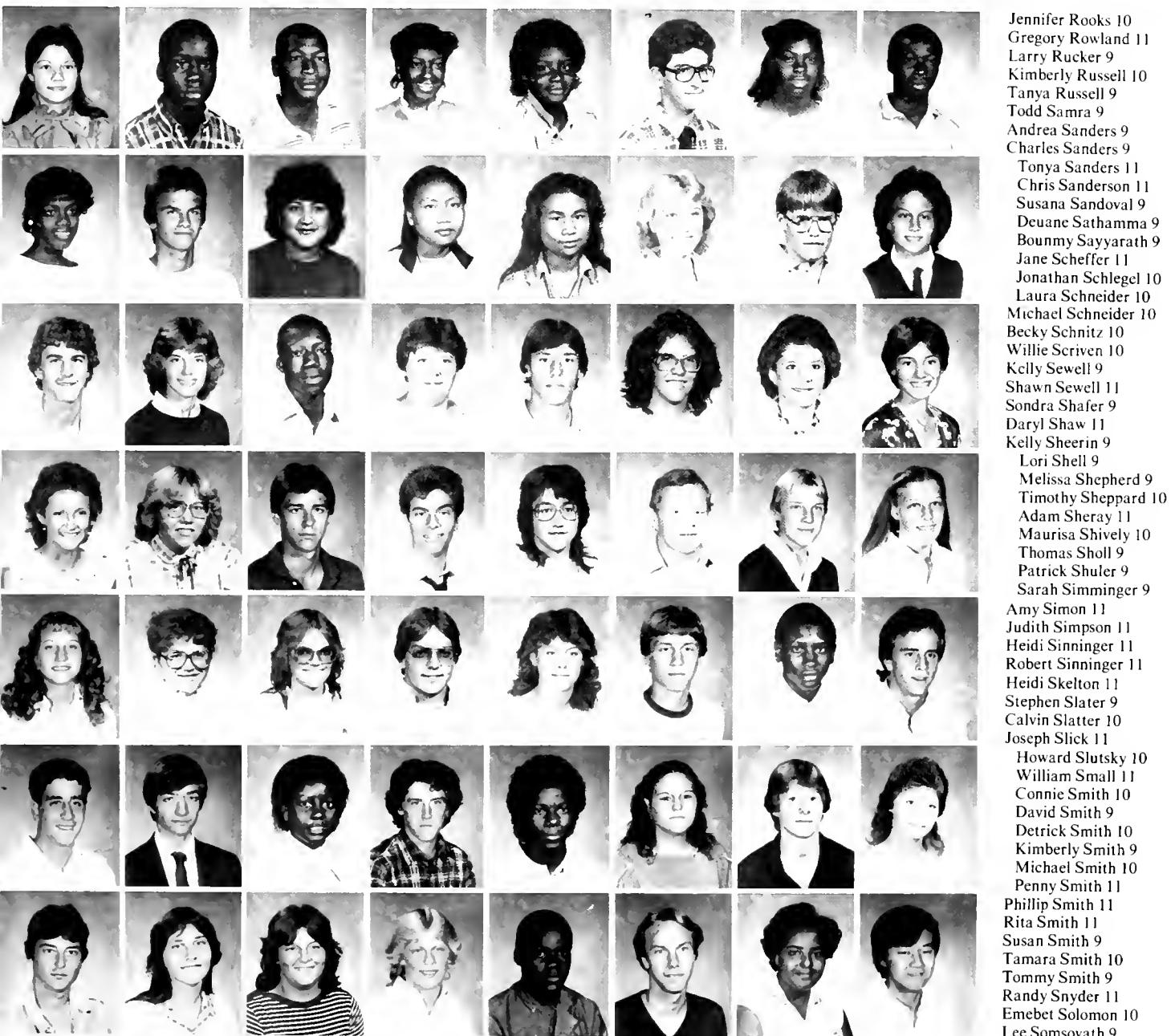
DECA

Raising Money



Need a pencil? A pen? Or a quick candy bar as a before-school-snack? If so, the book store, located near the main gym and trophy room, is the place to go. The book store sells various school supplies, from pencils and pens to typewriter erasers and cornnuts.

Members of the DECA class alternate in running the book store before and after school. The book store has been very successful since it began because it provides a place for students to go in case they are ever in need of school supplies.



Joseph Sparks 9
 Tammy Speith 10
 Peggy Spice 11
 Victoria Sprague 11
 Robert Sprinkle 11
 Iwona Sroka 9
 Ernest Stalnaker 11
 John Stanutz 10
 Patricia Starks 11
 Todd Starks 11
 Tony Starks 11
 Michael Steel 11
 Sabrina Steffen 10
 Ann Steiner 11
 Lori Stephens 11
 Renee Stephens 10
 Roger Stephens 10
 Jeffry Stilwell 11
 Wade Stinson 10
 Carla Stiver 11
 Lori Stockman 9
 Amy Stone 10
 Regina Storey 11
 James Streby 10
 Lisa Streby 11
 William Streby 9
 Jeremy Strom 10
 Julie Stucky 10
 Lena Style 9
 Armando Suarez 9
 Fernando Suarez 9
 Rosa Suarez 11
 Victoria Suarez 9
 Michael Sullivan 10
 Kelly Summers 9
 Theresa Summers 9
 Linda Swann 10
 Doreen Syndram 10
 Rhonda Tagtmeyer 11
 Dean Tanner 11



DON'T GET MAD, GET GLAD!

Hi-Y bags the neighborhood

Hi-Y's annual leaf rake was again a success as in the past years. The club members raked yards both for Mr. Weber's neighbors and other South Side teachers, including Mrs. Wynn and Miss Holtmeyer.

The members rake the yards in exchange for any contributions the yard-owner might want to make. After the hard work, members were able to enjoy refreshments at Weber's as well as a game of football.

Club president Harold Fischer stated, "All of the raking was worthwhile. We helped out the club and had a lot of fun while doing it."

Dan Bromley, club treasurer, added, "I think we ought to do this more often than once a year. I had a great time, and we made a lot of money. Besides, I need to work on my raking technique."

Although the weather was fairly cold and the muscles slightly sore after a tough day of raking, all of the Hi-Y members participated to help the club raise money for their upcoming events, and all had a good time. If you missed out on this annual event, join Hi-Y members next year when they spend their Saturdays "bagging the neighborhood."

Whistling while they work, members of Hi-Y rake up a huge pile of leaves and enjoy themselves in the meantime.



"Rake this whole yard? Funny, very funny," Neal Harper, senior, laughs at the reality of his situation.





Michelle Tanner 11
Beth Taylor 10
Jacquelin Terry 10
Chanthavo Thammavongsa 9
Ketkesone Thammavongsa 10
Debra Thatcher 9
Israel Thatcher 9
Danny Thomas 10
James Thomas 11
John Thomas 9
James Thompson 9
James Tigges 11
Stacey Timberlake 9
Steven Tingle 11
Joseph Tinsley 9
Terri Tolbert 11
Tommy Townsend 9
Tammy Trinkle 9
Ocie Turner 11
Richard Turner 9
Caryl Tuttle 9
Patricia Tuttle 11
Rachel Tyree 9
Damia Tyson 9
Traci Van 11
Jodi VanTilburg 11
Maria Vasquez 10
Chanh Viengkhone 10
Deng Viengkhone 9
Sy Viengkhone 10
Carl Voltz 11
Curtis Voltz 9
David Vonderau 10
Khamsonne Vongphachanh 9
Daosay Vongpraseuth 11
Vicki Voorhies 11
Chythia Wagner 11
Teresa Wagoner 10
Brian Walker 10
Michelle Walker 11



Campus Life

Come one, come all, but
don't forget whipped cream

During the year Campus Life had lots of activities. The Rollathon, a ski trip to New York, the Burger Bash, a trip to Florida during spring break, and four-day retreat with other schools were just a few. The meetings were every Tuesday night, starting at 7:27, at a club member's house. Before starting on the topic of the night, which sometimes was God, loyalty, sex, trust, or peer-pressure, staff members led songs such as "I like Apples and Bananas," "Ain't no flies on us, HUH," and "Little Bunny FooFoo." One favorite was to get a partner and put a pile of whipped cream on his nose. The first one to clean off his partner's nose with a water pistol won. After the songs and games, the staff members spoke about the topic of the week, with discussion and input from everyone. As always, after the meetings were over, there were always grub and plenty to drink.

During a meeting at Dianne Zelt's house, everyone found humor in the examples made during a discussion.

"Yeah, we bad!" Steve Christie and Tim Clark, juniors, feel the spirit of the dance after a basketball victory.

They were dancing in the street, Jammin' in the Cafe

It was the night the cafeteria jammed. South Side had just conquered South Bend LaSalle 59 to 57 in what went down as one of the basketball season's thrillers.

The victorious Archers streamed into the after-game dance. Chris Sanderson and Scott Morris, juniors, Wesley LaRue, sophomore, and Tim Brumbeloe, senior, combined their talents to provide the music and lighting that converted the familiar lunch room to South Side's own Studio 54.

Sponsored by Student Council the dance was a fund-raiser for Homecoming. As the music was provided free of charge, tickets were inexpensive, and a great number of Archers attended. Because of this dance, Student Council was able to make South's Homecoming outstanding.

Krissy Raines, freshman, pauses for a moment during one of the songs played by the student DJs.



Rory Walters 11	Chadwick Ware 11	Kendra Washington 9	Jameson Waters 10	Melanie Waters 11	Roxanne Wattley 11	Stephen Wattley 9	Deborah Weaver 9	Rex Weaver 9	Sheila Weir 9	Phillip Wells 10	Charles Wemhoff 11	Christopher Wesner 10	Anthony Westerman 9	John Westropp 10	Jesse White 9	Kelly White 9	Linda White 10	Billy Whitesell 10	Jeffrey Wilburn 10	Paul Wildey 9	Anthony Williams 10	Donald Williams 10	Linda Williams 10	Michael Williams 9	Terry Williams 10	Cynthia Willig 11	Cornelius Wilson 11	Marc Wilson 11	Patrick Wilson 9	Darrin Winget 10	Ronald Wise 11
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Damien Wiseman 10
Paula Wiseman 11
Kristy Witte 10
Bryan Wolff 11
Keith Wolff 10
Roger Woods 9
Terry Woods 9
Faith Worthman 11
Christopher Wright 11
Javon Wright 10
Charles Wyatt 11
Kei Young 9
Robbin Young 11
Samuel Young 9
Michelett Younker 11
Shane Younker 9
Barton Zeigler 11
Dianne Zelt 11
Carrie Zimmerman 9
Eric Zimmerman 11
Randal Zimmerman 10
John Zorger 9
Anthony Zuber 10
Trisha Bailey 11
Jacqueline Boone 11
Terry Bullock 9
Carolyn Dowdell 11
Jeannie Gahan 10
Paula Grand 10
Patricia Grandstaff 10
Barbara Hall 11
Kelly Heingartner 9
Jodi Hughes 10
Roxanne Johnson 10
Cristine Keane 10
Michael Lauer 9
Ponnareay Pech 11
April Pilditch 11
Lee Somsavath 9
Patrick Tanner 9
Leola Thomas 11
Sengpheth Vongphachanh 11
Glynnis Williams 11



Junior Achievement

A Business Like Any Other

Junior Achievement is a national organization whose aim is to help prepare high school students for the future in the business world.

The local chapter to which many South Side students belong is divided into companies of 20 members. These companies are organized like regular companies with acting officials and workers.

The groups meet weekly, and the goods produced by the various companies, ranging from floor mats to dog leashes and pizza pans, are sold for from two to 20 dollars. Members are paid 10 percent commission.

Annually, at the Trade Fair companies sell their products, and prizes are given for the highest sales. The companies pay taxes just as other businesses do, and each must obtain a charter.

During the JA Trade Fair at Glenbrook Mall, Tina Sutphin, senior, shows her wares to Dianne Zelt and Jackie Marshall, juniors.

Queen of Hearts:

Dancing, Crowning, Baloney

Cool-FM set a fast beat for the Queen of Hearts Dance. Sponsored by Hi-Y, the dance was after a victory in the South Side/Luers game.

Over six hundred huge balloons covered the dance floor. Streamers and the set-up for the court completed the decorations.

The dance quickly got underway to the sounds of Midnight Star, The Deeble, and Rick James, accompanied by the bangs of popping balloons.

At 10:30, Jim Stockman, senior, took over to announce the results of the queen and her court. Out of twelve nominees, there were five girls named to the court. In a tie for third runner-up were Robin Lindsay and Angie Goodman. Second runner-up was Lynelle Brissette, and first runner-up was Shelly Anglin. Finally, Mary Summers was announced as the 1984 Queen of Hearts.

Hi-Y members presented flowers to all the court, as well as a piece of fried baloney to the queen. The fried baloney joke originated when an unidentified shape was painted on the language wall. It was pointed out as the shape of "baloney," and the idea caught on as the new theme of the dance.

Harold Fischer, senior, carefully rests the crown on Mary Summers' head as she smiles at her friends.

Lynelle Brissette, senior, is escorted by Scott Simon, senior, to her place on the court



The 1984 Queen of Hearts and court: Front Row: Robin Lindsay, Angie Goodman, Mary Summers, Shelly Anglin, Lynelle Brissette. Hi-Y officers: Back

Row: Larry Young, Dan Bromley, Harold Fischer, Jim Stockman, Scott Simon

Speech Team: Lots of Nerve and Discipline

The yellow school bus sits parked by the empty building, its flashing red lights a beacon through the thick darkness which precedes dawn. Like a magnet, it draws a group of tired bodies, taken unnaturally from sleep.

Saturday after Saturday, the same ritual takes place, the jolting shower, the frantic drive to the bus, the frantic pace of the meet itself.

Clearly, there must be more to a speech meet than what is found in its description. It could be the thrill of competition or the friendships formed between teammates and with people from other teams.

It takes a lot of discipline to master a speech cut, a lot of nerve to put oneself on the line at the mercy of a judge, and a great amount of motivation to succeed.

The 1983-84 season was a rebuilding one for the speech team, mainly because of the graduation of a very strong varsity team.

The team was coached by Mr. Robert Kelly, speech teacher, the 1983-84 season being his twelfth year involved in coaching at South. The officers were Ann Belbutsoski, senior, president; Susan Felger, senior, vice-president; and Scott Morris, junior, secretary. The team was guided on Saturdays by Mrs. Sigrid Nagy.

"It takes a great deal of emotional and physical stamina to stay positive and active in competitive speech," commented Kelly. "For those who do, the rewards are far-reaching, especially in adult life."

Pete Myers, sophomore, and Laura McClintock, senior, quickly review their cuts before the performance.

Dan Nelson, junior, works to improve his expression and movement for his humor cut about a man-eating plant.



Lori Stephens and Michelle Payne, juniors, put expression into their cut for a final run-through before the big meet.

Susan Felger and Janet Hughes, seniors, give their duo cut for Scott Morris, junior, who gives them a critical evaluation.

1983-4

The nine-day Three Rivers Festival draws crowds, boosting the local economy by about \$4 million.

About 25,000 people attempt to break the world record for a human chain at the Three Rivers Festival.

The News-Sentinel wins a Pulitzer Prize, for its coverage of the Flood of '82.

Fort Wayne wins the "All-America City" award from the National Municipal League and the "Most Livable City" award from the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Facts and Events

The major happenings are here together

Local

Indiana-Purdue, Fort Wayne, establishes the state's newest cancer center.

Heiny's Supermarket, 435 W. Creighton Ave., a landmark business, is gutted by an early-morning fire.

Avilla Town Marshall William D. Miner, Jr., 29, is shot to death with his own gun while stopping two men from vandalizing a car. William J. Spranger is sentenced to electrocution for the murder.

The board of Allen County Memorial Coliseum agrees beer can be sold in the facility.

More than 600 people urge the Indiana Department of Highways to drop plans for a southeast bypass around Fort Wayne. Plans are halted, then put into motion again.

Fort Wayne's anti-pornography campaign celebrates its first anniversary of picketing adult theaters and bookstores.

Democratic mayor, Win Moses, Jr., soundly defeats GOP challenger Charles B. Meeks in his quest for a second four-year term.

WPTA-TV news anchor Fred DeBrine is out of a job in June over a contract dispute with the Pulitzer Broadcasting Co., Keith Edwards is chosen for the position.

A last-minute fund drive in late December saves The Fort from extinction.

The multimillion-dollar Calhoun Street Pedestrian/Transit Mall opens.

Peoples Trust and Indiana Bank combine into the Summit Bank at year-end.

The Simon brothers of Indianapolis purchase the Indiana Pacers.

Northrop's Laura Didion wins the state high school girls' individual cross country championship, and Concordia High School captures the team title.

Bishop Luers loses to Indianapolis Chatard, 20-16, in state Class AA prep football finals. Bishop Dwenger rallies from a 21-7 deficit to defeat Indianapolis Roncalli, 22-21, and captures the state Class AAA prep football title.

New-Sentinel editorial page editor Ralph Daniel Osborne; his wife, Jane; and their 11-year-old son are bludgeoned to death in their Harrison Street Home in September. Later, in January, Calvin D. Perry is picked up for a local burglary and allegedly confesses to several other brutal crimes, including the murders of the Osborne family. After being charged, Perry is found hanged in his jail cell.

The Botanical Gardens are opened downtown as is the Art Museum.

Bob Sievers, long-time WOWO radio personality, announces his retirement.

Urns are stolen from South Side's Calhoun Street entrance.

After a lot of publicity, it is decided by a committee that the school will have one uniform letter jacket style.

Lidia Viera, senior, leaves her home in Brazil to spend a year at South Side.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Block, join the Quarter-Century Club.

Quality Circles start at South, involving students in discussions about the school.

McDonald's moves from its Calhoun Street location to Rudisill Blvd.

National

Scientists announce the "greenhouse effect," a buildup of carbon dioxide, creating hotter world temperatures.

General Motors and Toyota Motors announce they have agreed to build cars together in California.

Popular satirical cartoon "Doonesbury" goes on sabbatical.

Two weeks after the West German magazine Stern said it had discovered Hitler's secret diaries, the government says they're forgeries.

ABC correspondent Peter Jennings is named World News Tonight's sole anchor.

National (cont.)

The US Supreme Court rules states can ban new nuclear power plants until the federal government devises a safe way to dispose of radioactive wastes.

The US sends Sally Ride, the first woman in space, on Challenger with four crewmates.

Jessica Savitch, TV newscaster, dies at 36 in a drowning accident.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin resigns.

In early December, the Soviets, reacting to deployment of American missiles in Europe, break off strategic talks with the United States.

The Defense Department plans to spend more than \$7 billion over the next five years on research into "Star Wars" weapons.

Unrest continues in the Mideast, with heavy fighting between Palestine Liberation Organization factions in eastern Lebanon for the first time.

President Reagan signs into law the creation of a national holiday—the third Monday in January—honoring Martin Luther King, Jr.

The Centers for Disease Control reports a total of 1,146 deaths from AIDS, a disease of unknown cause that attacks homosexuals, hemophiliacs, and abusers of injectable drugs.

Life expectancy rises to 74.5 years, according to the American Medical Association.

An Air Canada DC-9 jet catches fire and makes a crash landing in northern Kentucky; 23 die.

Two Spanish jets collide in the fog at Madrid Airport; 93 are killed.

Soviets shoot down a wandering Korean jet September 1; 269 die, including US Rep. Larry P. McDonald and 29 other Americans.

The US Supreme Court strikes down state restrictions on abortion in three separate decisions, reinforcing its 1973 decision.

The 1984 federal deficit, long expected to be \$200 billion, turns out to be \$195.4 billion.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia, the eating dysfunctions, are on the rise. Karen Carpenter dies of anorexia, literally starving herself to death.

Ripped-to-order sweatshirts become fashionable with young women who want to look like Jennifer Beals in "Flashdance."

Children play with "Return of the Jedi" toys and then with Cabbage Patch dolls, if parents can find them.

The National Council on Alcoholism states 3.3 million teens between 14 and 17 are alcoholics.

The nation's two major Presbyterian churches, divided into north- and south-based denominations since the Civil War, agree to reunite.

Students in the class of '89 will have to take more English, math, and science classes to graduate. Thirty-eight credits will be needed, up from 32.

The US Supreme Court rules racially discriminatory private schools are ineligible for tax exemptions.

Secretary of Interior James Watt resigns under pressure of a Congressional no-confidence vote and is replaced by William P. Clark. Watt contributes to his downfall by describing an advisory panel on coal sales as consisting of "a black, a woman, two Jews, and a cripple."

A terrorist bomb, announced as a protest of US military action in Grenada and Lebanon, explodes November 7 on the Senate side of the Capitol. No injuries are reported.

The largest antitrust case in history breaks up the largest company in the nation—American Telephone & Telegraph. The separation of the operating companies from the new AT&T, which will compete in the giant communications industry, takes place New Year's Day.

"A Chorus Line" becomes the longest-running Broadway musical.

The nation watches the ABC television movie "The Day After," which carries a catastrophic nuclear war message.

Film critic Roger Eber's Top 10 movies of the year: The Right Stuff; Terms of Endearment; The Year of Living Dangerously; Fanny and Alexander; El Norte; Testament; Silkwood; Say Amen, Somebody; Risky Business; and The Return of Martin Guerre.

Vanessa Williams, of Melwood, N.J., is crowned Miss America, the first black to win the pageant.

Miami is the national collegiate football poll champion of AP, UPI.

Detroit Pistons' Isaiah Thomas, chosen Mad Anthony's "Celebrity of the Year," recites profane remarks at the annual banquet. Later, Thomas apologizes, saying he misjudged the audience.

Kansas City Royals' George Brett is called out, after hitting a two-run homer in the top of the ninth inning, for having pine tar too high on his bat—giving the New York Yankees a win. A week later, the decision is overruled; and the Royals have the game.

The Cincinnati Reds propose Fort Wayne as an AAA minor league facility, contingent on a stadium facility.

The US Supreme Court sidesteps the issue of prayer in school by refusing to consider whether states violate religious freedom by requiring a daily minute of silence in the classroom.

Jesse Jackson is the first black male to announce his candidacy for president of the United States.

Beach Boy drummer, Brian Wilson, is found drowned in California in early January.

In Superbowl XVIII the Oakland Raiders cruise over the Washington Redskins with a score of 38-9.

Keith Miller, junior, sits in accounting class while cracking a joke with fellow classmates.



Patty Panyard and Mary Summers, seniors, have a few laughs while decorating in a backward fashion.



Working for A Living

Taking the employment plunge

It's 2:25 and your interview is in ten short minutes. As you sit nervously waiting, several moments of panic cause your palms to sweat and your hands to shake. Your dress is much too bright, your shoes too low, and you know your interviewer will mistake your mole for smeared mascara.

You are on the verge of a nervous breakdown; but wait, take a deep breath, and remember all you have learned in your business class.

You know the type of questions that will be asked, and your careful preparation will prove helpful. You are both qualified and capable. You have every reason to be confident that you will get the job and be a success.

Answering the phone is only one of the many small but very important job qualities learned in a few of the business classes. Shawn Weaver, senior, takes notes during a message.

Janet Moore, junior, sits concentrating on a nerve-racking five-minute writing during a typing class.



Nobody does it better
than South Side

Getting Down to Business

Looking for your spot in the business world? If so, South Side's Business Department is the place for you. The department consists of two main programs. Cooperative Office Education, or COE, prepares students for work in offices, while the purpose of Distributive Education, or DE, is to ready students for the area of retail sales.

Business classes required of a student in either COE or DE include typing 1 and 2, accounting 1 and 2, marketing, and business math.

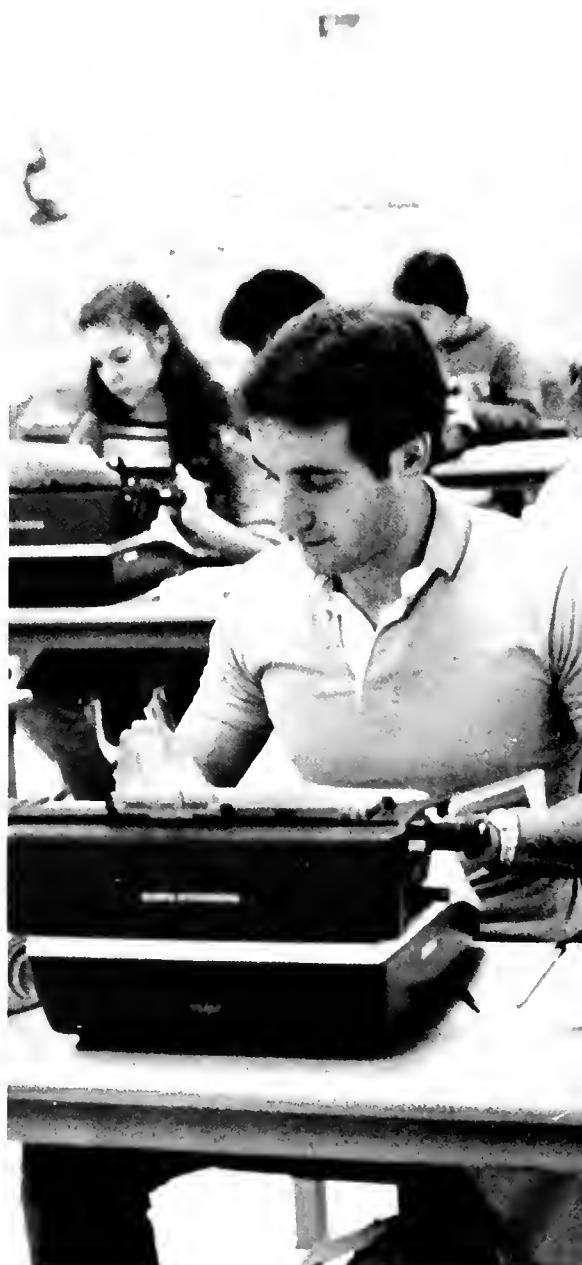
A student completing the typing classes gains not only typing skills, but knowledge of various forms of business letters and documents, and experience in office situations as well.

Keeping records, both personal and business-related, handling complex business practice sets are among the responsibilities of students in accounting. The practice sets take an average student two to three weeks to complete, and they must be perfect in order for one to pass the class.

Knowledge in computers is also gained. Students program computers to print letters and memos.

Marketing and business math classes teach methods of marketing and selling accessories. If there is one concept a business class sets out to convey, it is the ability to deal with customers successfully.

Working to combine speed with accuracy, Darren Walker, senior, types an assignment in a typing class.





Jennifer Graham, senior, co-editor of the Totem, flips through some materials looking for a story.

Starting
from
scratch

A few changes were made

"What type is this story?"

"Has anybody seen that caption?"

"What count does this have to be?"

These were questions familiar to all loyal Totem staff members at the Monday night deadline meetings. These were the nights set aside to put the finishing touches on stories and layouts before they were sent to press.

Each deadline consisted of approximately 18 pages, and for two weeks

the staff worked writing, choosing pictures, and designing layouts for the deadline.

The 1984 Totem reflected many changes made by Shelly Davis editor-in-chief, and Jennifer Graham co-editor. The two attended a camp at Ball State last summer, where they acquired ideas to completely revise and re-design the yearbook. Miss White, adviser for the publications, was always available to assist with any problems that might have arisen.

In order to raise funds to support the yearbook, each staff member was required to sell patrons, sponsors of the Totem. Without these monies, many of the changes made in the book would not have been possible.



Editor-in-chief of the yearbook, Shelly Davis, senior, plans the pages for the next deadline

Todd Anderson, senior, head photographer, shows Chris Wesner, sophomore, some new contact sheets for the next deadline



Front Row: Stephens, Davis, Clark, Fogel, Michael. Second Row: Lebamoff, Schlegel, Colvin, Felger, Baker, Newton, Van Tilburg, Smith, Simon. Back Row: McCloud, Zelt, Anderson, Greider, Wesner.

Debbie Fogel, Jordan Lebamoff, and Kathleen Clark, seniors, editors of the Totem, laugh at pictures of their friends.

After a delivery from the printer, Libby Leal and Susan Felger, seniors, take their X-acto knives to the stories.

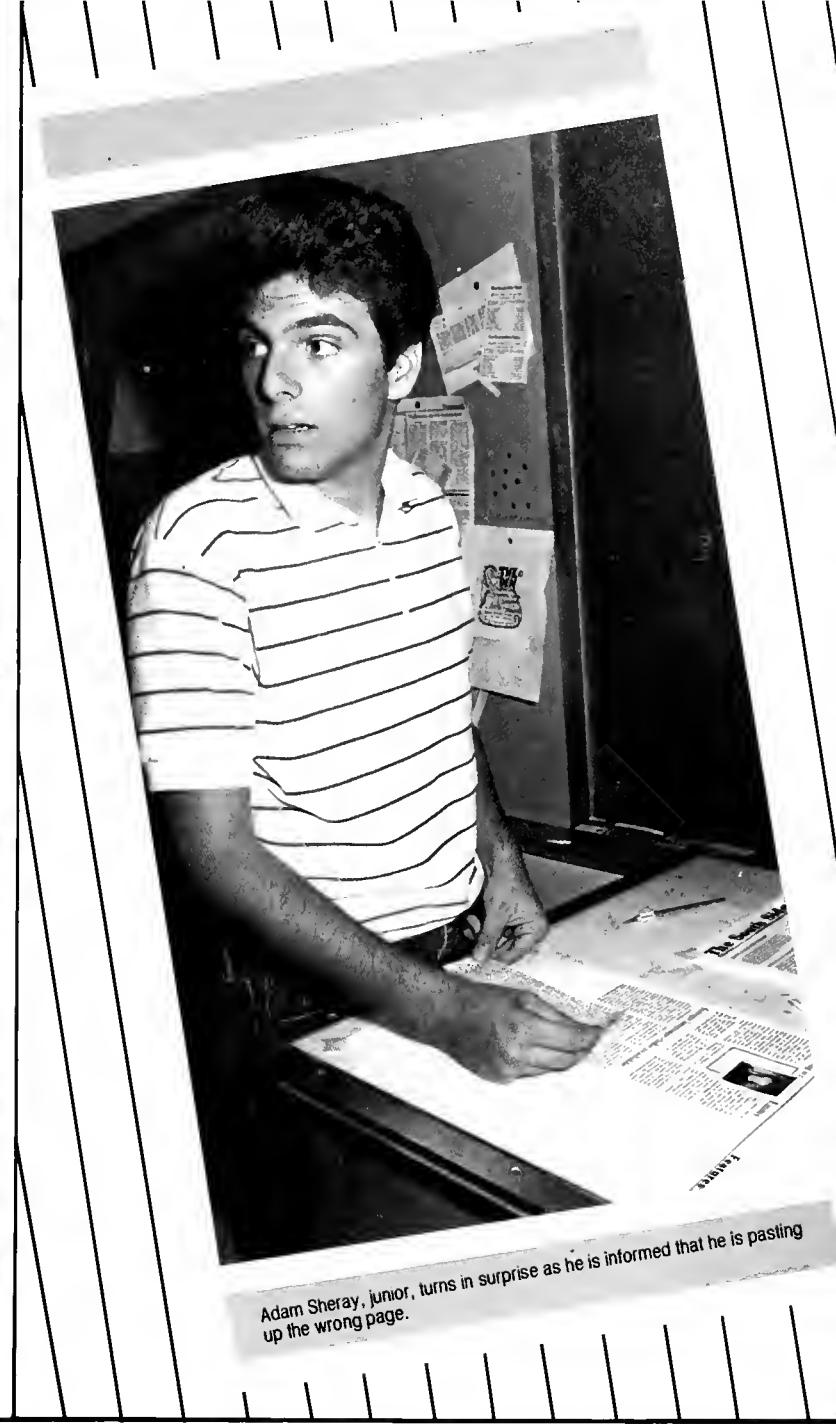
While he munches on his pencil Andy Hufford, senior, looks over an advertisement for the newspaper.



Front Row: Belbutski, S. Felger, Hufford, Clark, Anderson. Second Row: Norman, Newton, A. Felger, Manges, Morris, Starks, Smith. Back Row: Rapp, Wild, Simon.

"What? By tomorrow? You've got to be kidding!" says Ann Belbutski, senior.





An experienced staff

*aims
for
changes*

Stories, headlines, photos, photo captions, cartoons, and full-page Marine ads all came together each Monday after school to become part of the school's weekly paper, *The South Side Times*.

Skills at typing, writing, and "pasting-up" the paper, along with a sense of humor were needed to put each issue together.

Andy Hufford and Ann Belbutoski, seniors, were editor-in-chief and managing editor for the first semester. Mark Clark, sophomore, served a news editor; Susan Felger, senior, was

opinion editor; Adam Sheray, junior, was kept busy as feature editor; and Libby Leal, senior, headed up the sports page as editor. Todd Anderson, senior, was head photographer, and Shelly Anglin, senior, served as the Times' business manager.

"Paper work has broadened my experiences in seeing how the world of journalism is run," said Sheray.

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays the staff was kept busy with editing stories and having photos taken at the last minute. The staff also had ideas for a number of format changes in the paper, which they hoped to implement before the year was over. The opinion poll and more art work were two of these changes.

Adam Sheray, junior, turns in surprise as he is informed that he is pasting up the wrong page.



The quality grew through dedication

It's 7:25 on a Thursday morning, and most South Side students are barely awake enough to snarf down their Wheaties. Not so Student Council members. They are already in school discussing and planning for an upcoming event.

The influence of Student Coun-

mproving student involvement

cil was felt from the beginning of the year. A group of members planned the orientation assemblies and worked to help make the new quality circles a success as the council strove to become involved in all aspects of school life, not just the social events.

As the year went on, the council worked to represent the students' efforts to improve student-faculty relations.

The hayride, Homecoming, and Morp were among the social events the council planned and sponsored. South Side's canned food drive and the slide show for the Senior Banquet were also the work of the council.



Kathleen Clark, president, leads a last-minute meeting to polish up plans for the fund-raisers

Mr. Gernand, Student Council sponsor, listens intently to the ideas of various council members



Front Row: Pilditch, Clark, Hufford, Norman, Suarez. Second Row: Prince, Trueblood, Mendez, Lohse, Malott, Plasterer, C. Landon, Fleck, Small, Marker. Back Row: Zoch, Kolkman, Wemhoff, Leal, Anglin, Harper, M. Landon, Younker, Fedock, Miller, Whitesell, Davis.

Andy Hufford, vice-president; April Pilditch, secretary; Kathleen Clark, president; LaQuan Norman, treasurer

We'd Like to Introduce to You . . .

Any high school is a complex organization, the workings of which are carefully coordinated by a multitude of men and women whose job it is to make sure that everything goes as smoothly as possible both behind the scene of the education process and in the classroom where the learning takes place.

The men and women who make up the South Side staff, from the custodial staff to the counseling staff, from Mrs. Wyss, Mr. Weicker's secretary, to Weicker himself, and, of course, the teachers are equally dedicated to their jobs.

Although the individual occupations vary greatly, they share a common goal: to make South Side the best school it can possibly be.

The faculty members state accessibility to students along with an understanding of their likes and dislikes, needs, strong points and weaknesses, and a genuine liking for kids in general as the most important

attributes a faculty member must have to perform successfully.

As Mr. Gause, custodial foreman, says, "You have to get along with kids, and kids should respect all members of the faculty—and that includes the custodians—as people and as experienced workers."

Only through mutual respect can a faculty and student body make an atmosphere where education can take place. With the Quality Circles, communication between students and faculty has been better than ever. There is no doubt that South Side's faculty is dedicated and has earned the respect of all Archers. In a year of South Side pride, the faculty is a group to be proud of. South Side's faculty successfully prepares students for their futures, and that, in itself, is something to be proud of.

Mr. Richard Block, Mr. Archie James, Mr. Jack Weicker, and Dr. Bill Anthis pose together as "Archie" is recognized for his 30 years of dedicated work.

South's Faculty of Dedicated People



Jack E. Weicker Principal
Richard E. Block Assistant Principal
Ralph L. Boling Assistant to the Principal

Frances Gooden Assistant to the Principal
Frank Houk Assistant to the Principal
Dorothy M. Walters Assistant to the Principal

Thomas J. Gordon Psychometrist-Guidance Coordinator
Preston H. Brown Athletic Director
Jennifer Manth Dean/Counselor

Jeanette Rohleder Dean/Counselor
John Arnold Social Studies
Walter Bartkiewicz Physical Education

Gary Black Mathematics, Science
Daniel Boytan English
Thomas Burrell Social Studies

Phyllis Bush English
Richard Bussard Mathematics, Science
Mary Jane Crum Media



Mr. Block, assistant principal and disco
dance machine, grooves to the beat at
his daughter's wedding



**Barbara Davis Work-Study
George Davis Science Leon
Dolby Business**

**Martin Erickson
Mathematics Ronald Fecher
English Terry Flynn
Business**

**Robert Gernand
Mathematics Gary Goodman
Work-Study David
Griggs Science**

**Lois Headings Social
Studies William Hedges
Social Studies John Hester
Health, Special Education**

**Lois Holtmeyer Foreign
Language Pamela Houk
Social Studies, Foreign
Language Kenneth Hullinger
DE, Business**

**Patricia Irving COE,
Business Albert Jacquay Art
Vivian Johnson English,
Foreign Language**



Did You Know . . .?

South's Faculty Reveals Its True 'Secret Life' outside School

Miss White used to be a ballroom dance instructor?

Mr. Weinert operates a summer camp?

Mr. Block is a diving coach?

Mr. Boylan has four adopted children?

Mr. Weber is a plant photographer?

Mrs. Headings teaches at IU-PU and frequently gives historical lectures?

Mr. Burrell has run for several political offices?

Mr. Gernand was a star football player in college and a tough commander in the army during the Korean War?

Mr. Gernand, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Kelly, and Mr. Yingst operate farms?

Mr. Mendenhall won the state basketball championship at Central High School in 1943?

Mr. Black lifts weights and plays piano and organ?

Mr. Bussard is an avid fisherman and is the chairman of his local trout club?

Mr. Bussard and Mr. Dolby sell insurance for Columbus Mutual Life Insurance?

Mr. Griggs, who loves Las Vegas, was a conservation officer with

the state park system?

Mr. Dolby used to make Bell telephones and once worked on the Erie Railroad?

Mr. Miller runs his own painting business?

Mrs. Irving used to be the executive secretary for the executive vice-president of RCA in Indianapolis?

Mr. Poorman operates a gravel pit for his uncle, Bill May of May Sand and Gravel?

Mr. Flynn sells motorcycles?

Mr. Hullinger just finished completely remodeling his house, a project that took him three years?

Mr. Mustapha is from Sierra Leone?

Mrs. Mendenhall flies an airplane and operates a schooner on the Great Lakes?

Mr. Fecher is a woodworker?

Mr. Stebing is an officer in the state Lions' Club?

Mr. Davis loves to grow roses and is an award-winning horticulturist?

Mr. Arnold met his wife at a National Education Association convention in New York City?



Robert Kelly Speech
Charlie M. Kuntz Industrial
Arts Jane Langdon English



Richard Melton
Mathematics Juanita
Mendenhall Home
Economics Murray
Mendenhall Mathematics



Ronda Meyer Home
Economics Ronald Miller
Business, Learning Lab
Keith Morphew English,
Music



Souane Mounsamrouath
Lau Program Francis
Mustapha Science Janet
Perez Lau Program



Allen Poorman Social
Studies Frank Roberis Art
Ruth Robbins Media

Beverly Rollins Foreign
Language Richard Sage
Mathematics Glen Stebing
Physical Education



From football to student files, Mr. Houk, assistant to the principal, has made the transition in jobs with a few adjustments and much success.



Here we see a rare shot of one of South Side's cafeteria workers preparing the famous shoe-string french fries that everyone likes to eat.



David Streeter Music
Elizabeth Stroh English
James Tatrr Industrial Arts

Neal Thomas English
Joan Varketta Special Education
William Walker Health/Safety

Robert Weber Science
Earl Weinert Mathematics
Anne White English, Publications

Roberta Widmann Physical Education
Susan Wygant Drama, English
Dorothy Wynn Foreign Language

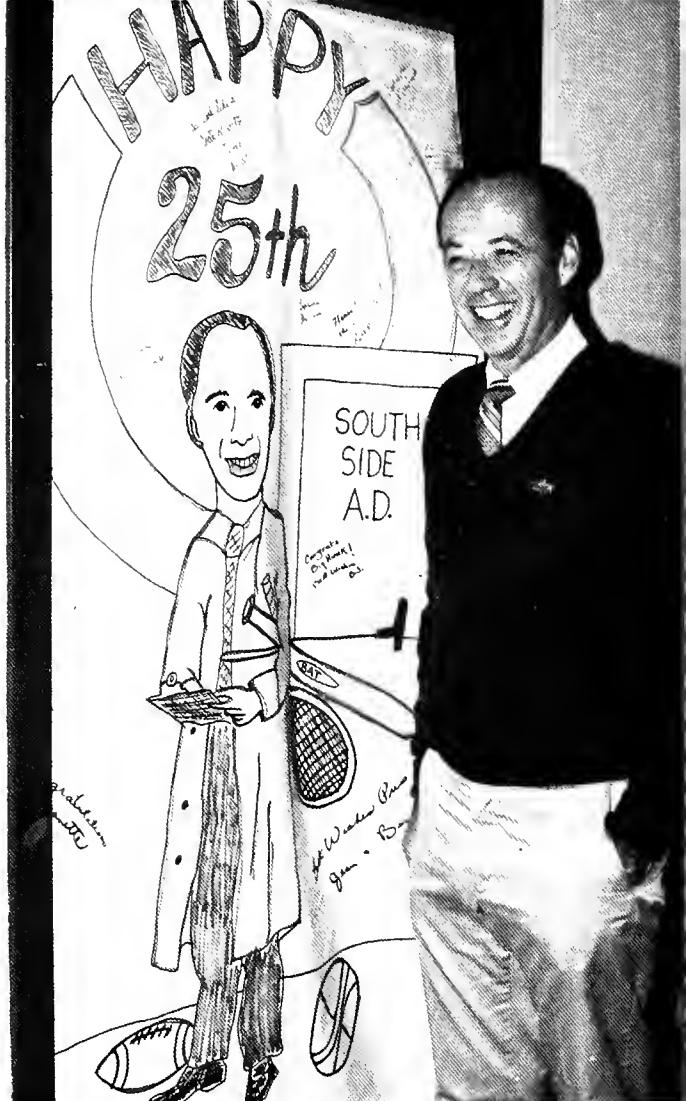
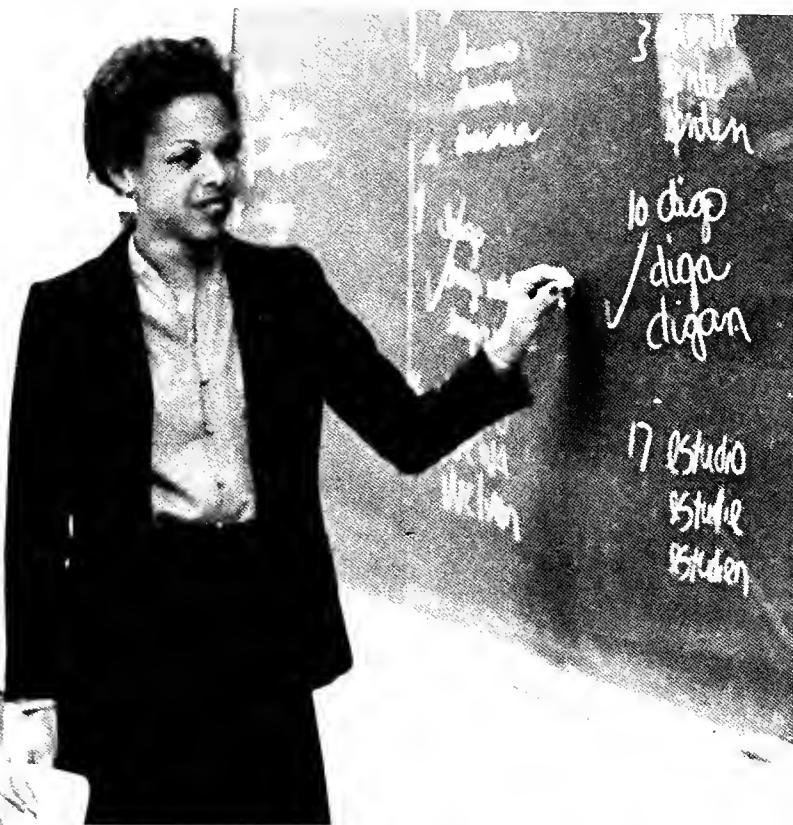
Ned Yingst Business
Jeanne Brown Secretary
Gertrude Gevers Secretary

Jean Loraine Secretary
Sandra Pence Secretary
Amy Troutman Secretary



"What a resemblance," says Mr. Brown, while reading all of the comments from the staff for his 25th anniversary at South.

"Now I want you to learn, live, and speak these tenses," says Mrs. Johnson, Spanish teacher.



Connie Wilson Secretary
Beverly Wyss Secretary
Vince Winn Counselor Aide

Mary DeBella School Aide
Linda Simon School Aide
Vonnie Tudor School Aide



Don Hoover Security Officer
Beverly Johnson Cafeteria Manager
Jane Pierce Assistant Cafeteria Manager

Phyllis Barbour Cafeteria Assistant
Mary Lou Clinton Cafeteria Assistant
Genevieve Ditton Cafeteria Assistant



Jill Dixon Cafeteria Assistant
Carol Gamble Cafeteria Assistant
Clara Horstman Cafeteria Assistant

Ethel Joe Cafeteria Assistant
Kay Perez Baker Josephine Rodrigues Cafeteria Assistant



What Are You Doing

Mr. Sage: Working! At the moment I'm reading about the TRS Model 100 and comparing it to other computers, but I guess in general I like teaching, and South Side is a good place to be. I'd rather be here than anywhere else.

Mrs. Langdon: Going down to wash ditto off my hands! I'm trying to impart words of wisdom to my students and hoping they're listening.

Mr. Poorman: Sometimes I wonder!

Mrs. Johnson: Having fun!

Mr. Kelly: Teaching is one of the few professions where human involvement is still possible, a job where the individual can make a difference. Teaching, as I define it, could be done anywhere, a one room schoolhouse or a major university. My "anywhere" just happens to be South Side.

Mrs. Wilson: I have four sons and five grandkids, and none of them are in Fort Wayne. I got lonely because I missed being with young kids; so I came to South to be with a load of them.

Mr. Boylan: Having the time of my life!

Mrs. Irving: Trying to use my 18 years of experience in the business world to help young people make the transition into it, and I love it!

Mr. Erickson: Enjoying myself, but wishing I were home.

Mrs. Davis: Teaching and enjoying it!

Mr. Dolby: I'm loving it—the students, teaching, the learning process.

Mr. Davis: Getting grey hairs. What else?

Mrs. Wygant: I love my subject

matter, and I get a kick out of watching people light up with enthusiasm when learning it.

Mr. Roberts: Teaching. I like learning new things and sharing with others.

Mrs. Troutman: I really like the work, and I can be home with my kids in the summer.

Mr. Griggs: Both my parents were teachers, as was my grandfather. The Griggs family has been teaching in Fort Wayne for a century. I especially enjoy the learning and studying.

Mr. Weinert: Teaching students. It's my job!

Mr. Walker: In seeing youth today, it's really a challenge to do anything for them.

Mr. Flynn: Having a great time teaching youngsters how to get along.

*In
a Place
Like
This?*



Germaine Walker Cafeteria Assistant
Lola Wallis Cook
Steve Gause Custodial Foreman
Robert D. Bay Custodian
Junior Calhoun Custodian
Archie James Engineer
Eddie Jean Scott Custodian



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Philo

Front Row: Davis, Brissette, Graham, Schaab, Weaver, J. Bailey, Bonham, Newton, Second Row: Michael, Stephens, Dennis, Malott, Marshall, McClintock, Sewell, Payne, Back Row: Giessler, Auld, Hall, Zelt, T. Bailey, Pilditch, Miller, Gudakunst, Kumfer, Fedock, McCarron, Scheffer, Mills, Owen



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Front Row: Ladner, Ahmad, Ade, Sprague, Vieira, Deputy, B. Hewett, Daughtry, Back Row: Anderson, Ames, Marker, Holland, Heatwole, Rice, Kienzle, Moore, Hartgrove, R. Hewett, Stephens, Lamont

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 Heckley, Fromm, Zoch, Johnson



French

Front Row: Dunn, T. Bueter, Morris, Zimmerman, White, Sewell, Laker,
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 B. Bueter, Hewett, Back Row: Norman, Kruse, Hostetter, Scheffer, Hall,
 Sanderson, Zelt, Wynn



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Front Row: Pilditch, Steiner, Bonham, Second Row: Kienzle, Plasterer,
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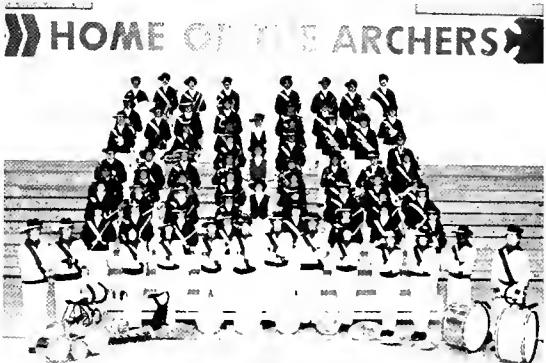


Orwell's 1984
Olympics
Osbornes



Guard

Front Row: Suphin, Pilditch, C. Landon, Fedock, K. Baker, Dennis, Back Row: M. Landon, Nierman, Sewell, Keane, Simon, Blauvelt, Hyland, Lupkin, Marquart, Nunez, McAllister, Miller, McCann, Bradfield, Norton, Bredemeyer, C. Baker



Band

Front Row: E. Zimmerman, Hutner, Waters, S. Deputy, Perkins, Klingshirn, Rogers, Wise, J. Bomersback, Bish, McPike, Thomas, Deaton, Second Row: Greider, Bohnstedt, Ditslear, O'Shaughnessy, Walker, Rannels, Hyland, L. Cavender, Third Row: Simminger, Hewett, B. Bueter, Pena, Tagtmeyer, Pierce, Sewell, Heckley, Jones, Fourth Row: Gonzales, Livingstone, Sarah Baker, Hull, Morris, Starks, Michael, Green, Fifth Row: J. Deputy, Gerig, Stinson, Congdon, Anglin, VanTilburg, Pape, Haffner, Evans, Sixth Row: D. Hufford, Stuart Baker, Seventh Row: Melton, Nagy, Carson, Bailey, Jay Martin, Fulghum, T. Bueter, A. Hufford, R. Zimmerman, Ninth Row: Ake, Jesse Martin, Wild, R. Cavender, Williams, Slutsky, Slater, Back Row: Meyers, Ball, Mortensen, Manges, Livensparger, B. Miller, D. Bombersback, M. Miller



Tour Guides

Front Row: Osterman, Fogel, Davis, Graham, Clark, Belbutoski, Felger, Second Row: Anderson, Lindsay, Anglin, Hufford, White, Back Row: Bueter, McClintock, Bonham, Simon, Zoch

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Front Row: Malott, Sinniger, Gernhardt, Baker, Back Row: Gordon,
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Investment

Front Row: Hufford, Stockman, Fischer, Simon, Sutphin, Anderson, Back Row: Clark, Hedges, Felger



Senior Play Cast

Front Row: Hughes, Kauffman, Dorman, Fischer, Vieira, Brand, Kolkman, Wygant, Second Row: Winicker, Bromley, Leal, Third Row: Crebb, Haffner, Landon, Lohse, Bailey, Simon, Nagy, Sewell, Ray, Felger, McCarren, McClintock, Deputy, Hufford, Pink Panther, Fincher, Anglin, Bonham

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The 1984 Totem

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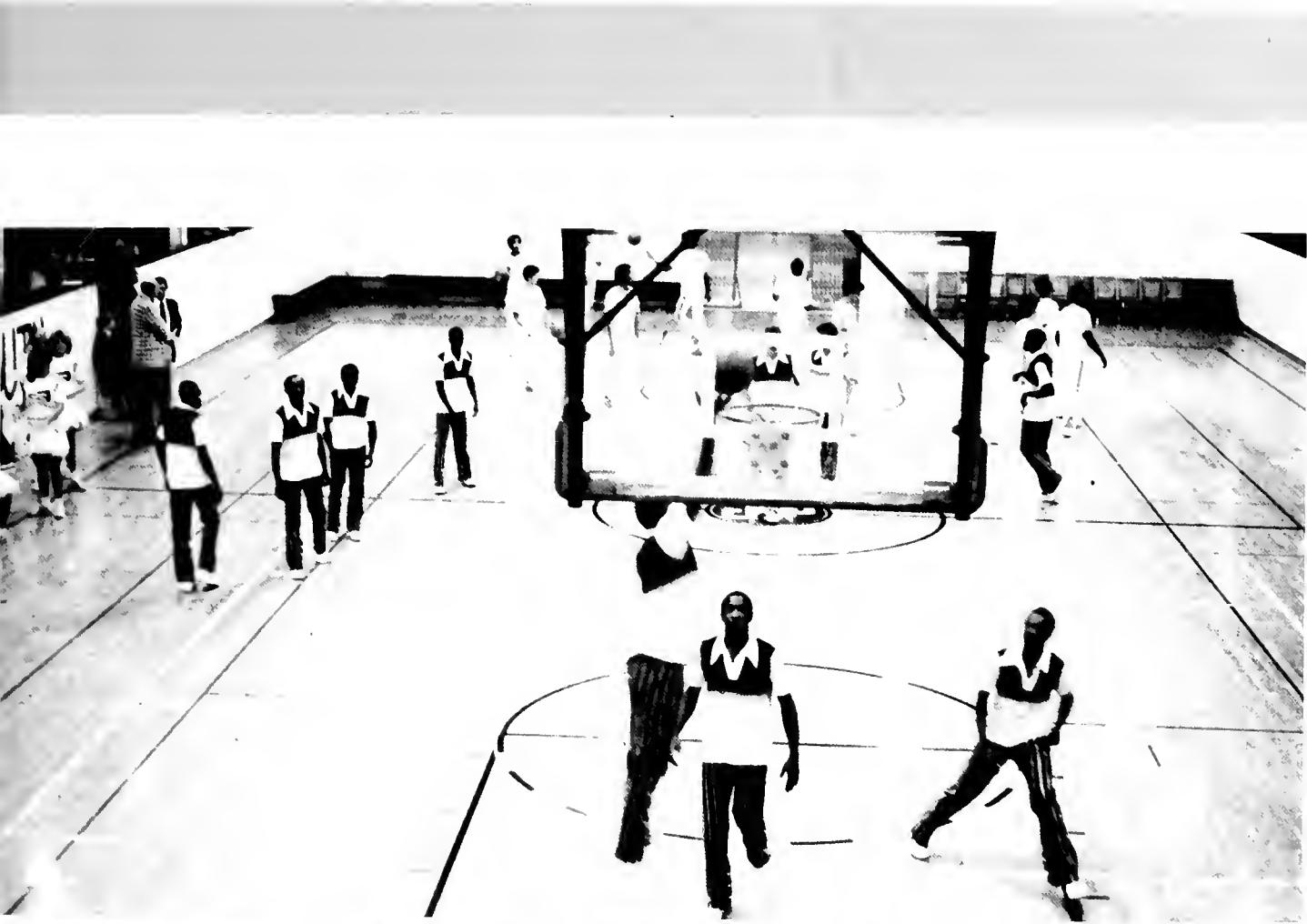
Robbie Sinninger and Michelle Payne, juniors, put finishing touches on a rainbow for the hall decorating contest.

Reggie Grady, junior, scopes out the Pink Panther for information on the upcoming Senior Play.



The "Steel Mosquito" performs for the school during a December pep session.

Lori Stephens, Dianne Zelt, and Ginger Giessler, juniors, perform "Woof for the Red, White, and Blue," to gain class points in U.S. History.



Warming up before the game against Wayne, the varsity players take turns at lay-ups.

"Goo, goo, ga, ga," says Susan O'Shaughnessy, junior. This translates into "Will someone please fill my bottle?" at a Spanish party.



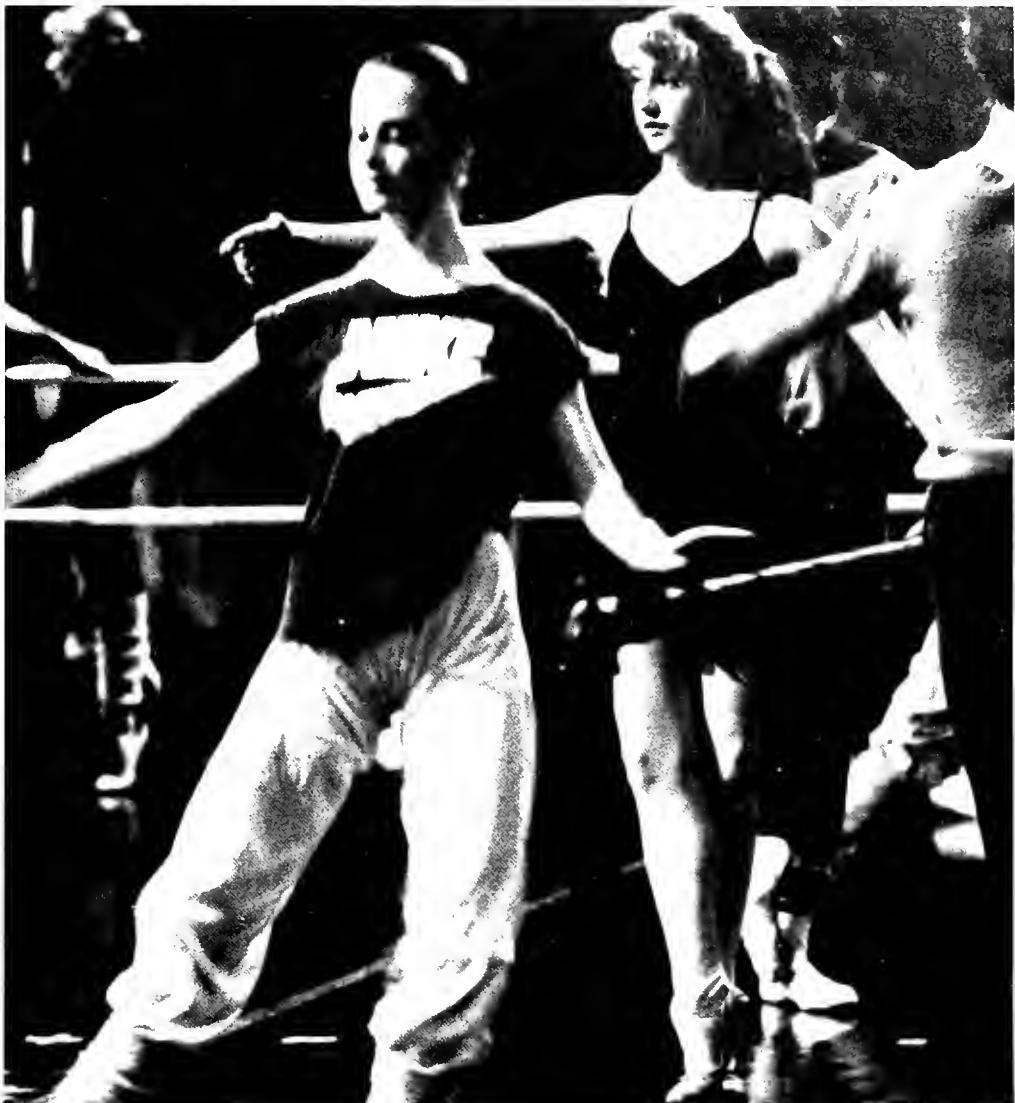
"Project Lead" members are led by Mr. Gordon, guidance coordinator, in the "chain of hands."

Sharing some time during their lunch mod, these friends gather together and have a great time.

Giving it all they've got, "powder puff" band members put on a small production for halftime entertainment.



Anne Felger, sophomore, spends hours of hard work of preparation for the Christmas production of "The Nutcracker Suite" at the Civic Theatre.



Being exposed to people

There is more than one kind of learning.

Walking down the halls of our school each day, we always see an unfamiliar face in the crowd and have an opportunity to make a new friend. South Side is a mixture of different cultures and different types of people. It is this mixture that makes our school better than the rest and much different. Where else can we be exposed to such different varieties of life styles and people and at the same time learn to work happily with them? It is

this kind of learning that doesn't involve pencils or books. It comes from an understanding gained through sharing special times with others. Going to basketball games, studying for tests, working on class projects, and gathering at parties or club activities are the small things that bring otherwise unfamiliar people together to form a special bond, commonly called friendship.

Changes in School

Bring Out Best

For many of us, the end of a school year means the beginning of a new stage in our lives. The high school years are the years in which the best memories of our lives are formed. These years are filled with opportunities for us to remember later and look back on with fondness.

But memories are not made up of past opportunities alone. More important to the memory of our high school years are the special friends we have made, the many good times we have had, the traumas that we have survived, and, most of all, the things we have learned through our experiences.

Memories are easily found at South Side.

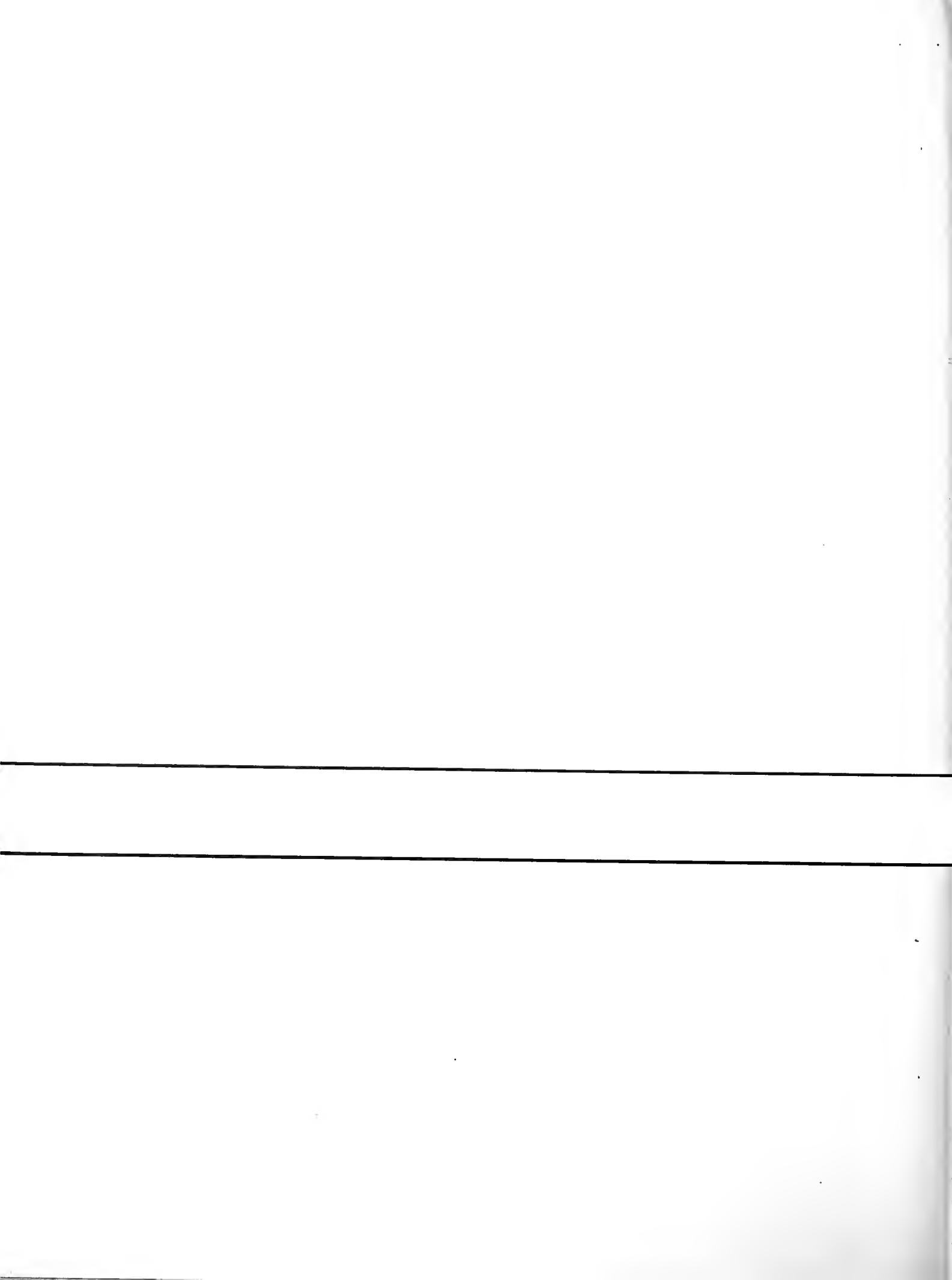
Because of South's wide variety of personalities and its individuality, students leave each year knowing that their years at South have been memorable ones. But this year in particular our school expressed its individuality. When the year began, goals were set and changes discussed in order to make the school a better place to be. Day by day changes united students and faculty, both feeling pride in the transformation that had taken place.

Now our year is ending, but not without success. For many, the changes have only just begun. There is the opportunity that lies ahead to finish the job that has seen only its beginning this year.

For those whose time at South is over, there are still the future and the thought that they were a part of the change that took place. The changes that we not only wanted for ourselves but also worked to accomplish for everyone helped make South Side what it was meant to be: On Target.



The newly developed Downtown Mall area, closed to traffic other than buses, provides citizens of Fort Wayne with a pleasant change of pace and a much more beautiful atmosphere.



n Target

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